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The
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of safety



HIGHEST DOLLAR IN FIVE YEARS

EXCITEMENT IN H.K. EXCHANGE CIRCLES

SHANGHAI RATES RUN AWAY FROM SILVER

Largely as a result of the steady advance of Shanghai exchange, the Hongkong dollar registered a further advance of a farthing this morning, opening at 1s. 10½d., which is the highest rate for over five years.

Exchange rates in Shanghai were very firm this morning, the market opening at 1s. 6¼d. The rate is running away from silver, and there is considerable speculation as to likely developments, especially in view of the fact that an oversold position of something like £2,000,000 exists. There is considerable excitement in exchange circles both in Shanghai and Hongkong.

Small business was done in Hongkong this morning as high as 1s. 10½d., but the market rate is about 1s. 10¼d. and 1s. 10½d. Considerable uncertainty exists as to the immediate future.

After the opening firmness, the Shanghai market fluctuated and later became somewhat easier. One factor in the advance in rates is said to be Mr. Mackie's speech at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, which is considered bullish in some quarters.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Shanghai, Feb. 25. The Foreign Exchange Market here is very firm this morning. It is reported that Daien operators are selling exchange, while there are many local sellers and no buyers. The market also apparently anticipates a renewal of the heavy selling orders from Hongkong and Singapore, which were primarily responsible for the last hour advance on Saturday.

The selling is attributed to the increasing conviction that Shanghai rates will continue to follow London silver.—United Press.

SILVER MOVEMENTS

Shanghai, Feb. 25. According to returns issued by the Shanghai Maritime Customs authorities, the total amount of silver exported to the United States from Shanghai for January was \$1,000,000, while silver imports from Hongkong for the same month were \$2,550,000, showing an excess of imports of more than \$1,000,000 over exports.—Central News.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Feb. 24. It was reported to-day that the favourable factors influencing the Stock Market were increasing retail trading, and improvement in labour difficulties, particularly in the automobile industry, the earnings report of which is still holding good.

The unfavourable factors are the decline in Youngstown steel production, the uncertainty regarding legislation, and bearishness in the rail investment market.

FINANCING EXPECTED

Competent observers here state that they are expecting new important financing operations to commence soon, which will ultimately reach the pre-depression stage as a result of the gold clause decisions which have removed one of the greatest current barriers to new financing. This barrier was due to many new issues having been held in abeyance in view of the uncertainty whether the new issues would be on an equal footing with existing securities containing the disputed gold clause.

Also there was the uncertainty whether redeemed securities could be repaid in devalued dollars. It is expected soon that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation will float a \$45,000,000 bond issue, and that the Canadian Pacific will float a \$50,000,000 issue.

New York State was the first community to take advantage of the gold decisions when it advertised for bids on its \$42,025,000 Unemployment Relief and State Improvement bond issue.—United Press.

INDIA'S PRINCES GATHER

OPPOSITION TO RAJ BILL

PROPOSE CHANGES

Bombay, Feb. 24.

The Princes of India and their Ministers, who are here, held informal discussions to-day on the eve of the momentous meeting to be held to-morrow at Patiala House for the purpose of discussing the Raj Bill.

Practically all the important states will be represented, including Hyderabad, Mysore, Baroda, Travancore, Bikaner, Bhopal, Patiala, Indore, Halpur, Jodpur, Udaipur, Bhavnagar, Kashmir and Maharatta State; in fact, nearly two-thirds of the population of the Indian states will be represented.

It is understood that the Princes feel that the present Raj Bill does not carry out the promises made and the pledges given to the States during the various conferences, and does not adequately maintain their rights and privileges.

The Princes are aiming at proposing certain important amendments in order to enable them to accept the scheme.

Some of the proposed amendments would apply to the mode, or form, of accession to authority within the federation, the rights of the Governor-General with regard to federating the states, and also the privileges and immunities of the Princes with regard to provisions of the Bill with respect to finance and railway expenditure.—Reuter.

AFFORESTATION SCHEME

REMOVING CAUSE OF CHINA'S SORROW

Nanking, Feb. 25.

The Chinese Ministry of Industry has drawn up a plan for the afforestation of the upper valley of the Yellow River as a fundamental measure for the eradication of the proverbial "China's Sorrow" and has asked the provincial authorities of Shensi, Shansi, Suiyuen, Ninghsia, Kansu, and Chinghai for co-operation.

The Ministry of Industry hopes that this plan will be completed within a period of five years.—Central News.

BURMA'S PRESIDENT REMOVED

SIR OSCAR DE GLANVILLE

EUROPEANS INCENSED

Rangoon, Feb. 25.

The Governor of Burma has concurred with the motion of the Legislative Council for the removal of Sir Oscar De Glanville from his office as President of the Council.

The Governor adds that this does not mean he approves of the Council's action.

The motion that the President be removed was carried by a vote of 56 to 38 on February 22.

The reasons given at the time were Sir Oscar's supposed inadequate knowledge of the Burmese language and his action in calling upon the police to preserve order in the last session of the Council.

The representatives in the Council of European and Indian communities are incensed at the Burmese attitude, and pay a warm tribute to the President.

The Burmese stand was coupled with the threat to throw out the budget unless the Governor consented to remove the President of the Council.

Sir Oscar is a barrister, Government Director of the Rangoon Daily News, and a member of the Burma Legislature since 1925. He was made President in 1932. He was knighted in 1931.—Reuter.

Motor Party's Tragic End

FORMER U.S. CONSUL IN H.K. KILLED

Madras, Feb. 25.

Mr. LeRoy Webber, the American Consul at Madras, Mr. A. W. Estey, of the Standard Oil Company, and Mr. Estey, and their Muslim chauffeur, were killed in a motor accident last night near Guduvancherry, 24 miles from this city.

Mr. Webber was formerly with the American diplomatic service in Hongkong, having served as Consul there in 1923-24. He was then posted in Amoy, Chefoo, and Shanghai in turn, finally returning to Chefoo in 1932. He had been in Madras only a short time.

Born in 1891, Mr. Webber was a native of Utah and had spent his life with the American diplomatic service.—Reuter.

AUSTRIA'S ENVOYS

SCHUSCHNIGG IN LONDON

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received, February 25, 9 a.m.)
London, Feb. 24. Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria, accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Dr. Waldeneck, arrived at Victoria Station at 5.25 p.m. to-day.—United Press.

CYCLE MISHAP

GUNNER BADLY INJURED

Gunner R. Dodd, of Mount Davies, Barracks, was injured when, whilst riding a bicycle, he ran into a wall on the Island Road, near Kai Lung Wan, yesterday.

He suffered serious cuts to the thigh and was later admitted to the Military Hospital at Bowen Road.



Mr. Randolph Churchill, who is to start a campaign for a revival of the Conservative Party as a distinctive political unit.

Paraguay Outlawed By Geneva

UNLAWFULLY AT WAR

BOLIVIA EXCUSED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Geneva, Feb. 24.

Paraguay's notification of her withdrawal from the League of Nations was received to-day.

This date marked the expiration of the three months of grace before the adoption of the League Assembly's recommendations for the settlement of the Gran Chaco war, which has been in progress for three years. Henceforth, Bolivia will be in a state of legal warfare while Paraguay's position will be illegal under the Covenant of the League.

It is unlikely that the League will take such extreme measures as the severance of trade and diplomatic relations with Paraguay as provided in the Covenant, as it is believed that neither the United States nor Brazil would favour such a course, and unless these states co-operated with the League the severing of relations would have no effect.

There is still hope that the South American states may again attempt to mediate.—Reuter Special.

Switzerland's Preparedness

LONGER TRAINING FOR HER ARMY

Zurich, Feb. 24.

A nation-wide referendum to-day approved by a vote of 485,400 to 421,700 the Bill for the reorganization of the army, providing mainly for the prolongation of service of recruits.

The Bill was passed by Parliament on August 24, 1934, but the Socialists and Communists demanded a referendum.

Although Switzerland does not possess a standing army, boys reaching their majority have been called to the colours for two or three months' training. Their training has now been extended to 102 days from 92 for cavalrymen; 88 from 77 for artillerymen; and 88 from 67 for infantrymen and engineers.—United Press.

HINT OF SHANGHAI SCANDAL

I.R.C. OFFICIALS SUSPENDED

WELL-KNOWN SPORTSMEN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 25.

The sensational announcement that the International Recreation Club had suspended from official positions three of the most prominent sporting figures in Shanghai, was made this morning.

The Club has notified all its members that Mr. Y. S. Day, the Secretary, Mr. F. O. Madar, Assistant Secretary, and Mr. A. H. Leslie, Accountant, all had been "suspended from any official capacity in connection with this club."

It was simultaneously announced that Messrs. Thomson and Company, Chartered Accountants, had been appointed secretaries until further notice.

Mr. Day, the former Secretary, is one of the most outstanding of Shanghai's racing men. Mr. Leslie, the suspended accountant, has been the coach of numerous Chinese football teams which have been groomed for interport matches. Mr. Madar, too, is a leader in the sporting community.

All three are well-known in Hongkong.—United Press.

Two Burn To Death

THREE OTHERS HURT IN LOCAL BLAZE

A woman and child lost their lives, and three other inmates were more or less seriously injured, when a fire broke out at No. 3 Belcher Street West Point at 4.30 this morning.

The outbreak started in the top floor of the building and spread to the two adjoining buildings, causing considerable damage before it was got under control by firemen rushing all available equipment to the spot.

Panic-stricken inmates finding their escape down the staircase cut off, jumped from the upper floors. A woman was killed outright when she dropped from the top floor. Another woman, aged 55, was seriously injured when she threw herself from house No. 5.

Two children were subsequently picked up from the street, having apparently dropped with their mother who had leaped from the top floor of No. 3. One of the children died in hospital.

A fifth casualty was a male Chinese, who is now in hospital.

SVEN HEDIN REPORTS

TELS MARSHAL OF TURKISTAN LABOURS

Hankow, Feb. 24.

Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Railways, who recently returned from a journey in Chinese Turkistan, arrived here by plane from Nanking to-day to interview Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

Dr. Hedin is believed to have submitted a detailed report of the results of his work in Chinese Turkistan to the Marshal. He returned to Nanking by the same plane this afternoon.—Central News.

CONSERVATIVES TO RALLY

YOUTHFUL LEADER'S HIGH HOPES

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL TO FORM UNION

London, Feb. 24.

Mr. Randolph Churchill, despite his defeat in the Wavertree by-election where he fought as an Independent Conservative, announced to-day that he had decided to form a Conservative Union immediately after the by-election at Norwood.

The object would be to revive Conservative principles within the party.

He asserted that he is assured of powerful financial backing and hopes by means of the Union to make the Conservative Party so strong "that even Mr. Baldwin may recover his faith in its ability to defeat the Socialists without the aid of refugees from other parties."

The son of Mr. Winston Churchill, himself opposed to the continuation of the National form of Government may or may not have the active support of his father. But he is determined upon this enterprise.—Reuter.

POWER BEHIND SCENES

WOUNDING OF KING'S ENEMY

MINISTER OF SIAM

London, Feb. 24.

Prominent Siamese, interviewed by Reuter to-day, declared

that the King's adherents regarded the Minister of Defence, Luang Pibulsongram, whom a gunman attempted to assassinate yesterday, as one of the figures mainly responsible for events which led up to the departure of the King for England and his abdication, which is not yet an abdication in fact.

The Minister of Defence, say these persons close to affairs, was the power behind the scenes in the party opposing the King. They further asserted that this party only retains power because it controls the military machine of the nation, and Luang is responsible for its administration.

Luang was wounded twice, in the neck and arm, by revolver shots, but the wounds are not believed to be serious.—Reuter.

FRENCH SOCIETY DENOUNCED

SAID TO ENCOURAGE GAMBLING

Shanghai, Feb. 24.

Now a... HOME MOVIE CAMERA

made by
KODAK
That cuts film cost
over one-half

And what a camera
it is—this new Cine-
Kodak Eight. Em-
ploying a new film-
making principle, it
makes every foot of
film go four times as
far. A 25-foot roll
lasts as long on the
screen as the usual
100-foot 16 mm. roll.
And the film price
includes the finish-
ing.

Cine-Kodak Eight is compact, light and pocket-size—yet makes
splendid movie of unfailing precision. Its Kodak Anastigmat f.8.8
lens requires no focusing. It has built-in exposure guide, motor
drive, automatic footage indicator, and eye-level finder.
Also available with f.5.7 and f.5.6 lenses with telephoto lens. Efficient
and inexpensive. Cine-Kodak Eight brings movie making within
the reach of everyone. See it and some of its sparkling movies at
your Kodak dealer's.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

67, Des Voeux Road, Hongkong.

COMING SHORTLY TO THE KING'S

**SHE TENDS WITH LOVING HANDS!
SHE TELLS WITH LAUGHING HEART!**

Only a student nurse could give you
this revealing human story... this
intimate tale that must touch your
heart—as it brings you laughter!



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JAPAN'S ARMY IN POLITICS

NON-PARTISAN ATTITUDE

MINISTER EXPLAINS

Tokyo.
The Japanese Diet having com-
pleted its so-called grilling of
Cabinet members has settled
down to consideration of the
budget and other important
domestic affairs.

The Interpellations, as the grill-
ing questions are called, have
given the public a comprehensive
idea of Government policies under
the Okada cabinet.

They have also placed on re-
cord a rather complete statement
of the Army's policy and its re-
lation to the Government in
general.

During the early weeks of the
Diet session, members of the
Cabinet must attend daily and
submit to questions. Sometimes
the questions are bitter, some-
times seemingly asked by arrange-
ment.

Thus in reply to interpellations
by Mr. Manabu Shiozaki, First
Lobby, Mr. Toyochi Ishizaka,
Selyukai, Mr. T. Shimizu, Minseito,
and Mr. Ichiro Kono, Selyukai, in
a session of the fourth Budget sub-
committee when the sub-com-
mittee discussed the Army's
budget, General Hayashi, clarified
the views of the Army on several
questions of the day, as follows:

"Since the outbreak of the
Manchuria incident Japan's inter-
national position has become com-
plicated. Because Japan now aids
the independence of Manchukuo
and bears responsibility for joint
defence with Manchukuo, Japan's
responsibility in national defence
has doubled. Japan has with-
drawn from the League and there
have appeared matters over which
Japan does not agree in her view
with foreign countries. As inter-
national issues there prevail economic
and thought unrest and dis-
turbance. If one observes these
circumstances, one cannot say
that Japan enjoys a normal period.
It is correct to say that the
emergency period still continues
to prevail here.

NON-PARTISAN

"The Army does not favour any
particular form of Cabinet; that
is, the Army will not say that a
political party's politics should be
excluded or that a bureaucratic
Cabinet is of no use. But the
Army does want a strong Cabinet
such as gives sincere considera-
tion to the interests of the State
and enforces its policies, what-
ever form such Cabinet may bear.
The Army will be troubled with
a Cabinet which is splendid in
form but weak in its composition.

"Because Mr. Takao Saito's
questions were directed to the
Premier, I did not reply as War
Minister. But there are points in
Mr. Saito's arguments to which I
must offer objections. The pre-
sent national defence expenditure
reaches a considerable sum but
this expenditure was the minimum
sum in view of the conditions in
Japan's neighbour countries.
There is no truth whatever in the
allegation that the Army has an
aggressive intention to invade
other countries nor has the Army
any intentions different from those
of the peoples. The fact that
reports contrary to the intentions
of the Army are circulated in and
out of Japan, is due to propa-
ganda deliberately indulged in
by persons having evil intent.
Time will dispel such misunder-
standing.

MUST HAVE HARMONY

"As I replied to Dr. Gotaro
Ogawa at the Budget committee

FASHION NOTES

New Corded Effect On Lainage

FOR HOUSE - FROCK



The fine lainage used for this
house frock is woven with a
slightly corded effect which is
new and attractive, and the
raised note is repeated in the
collar and cuffs, which are of
ivory silk pique.

TOMATO CHUTNEY

One lb. tomatoes and one lb.
onion, ½ lb. salt and ½ lb.
brown sugar, two ozs. salt, ¼ oz.
cayenne pepper, ¼ oz. ground
ginger, 1 pint vinegar.

Cut all ingredients finely.
Blend and cook steadily for an
hour till mixture darkens and
thickens. Cover when cold.

assembly session of the Diet, if a
situation prevails in which finance
and military expenditures do not
harmonize, the Army will give
consideration to it. But that does
not mean that if a situation pre-
vails admitting no acceptance of
the minimum demand for national
defence that the Army will im-
mediately effect a big cut in
national defence.

"As regards the agricultural
issue, the Army has deep concern
about it, and is doing all in its
power to help. Since agricultural
matters are out of his jurisdiction
the War Minister is doing his best
as a State Minister.

"The reform of the economic
structure, referred to in the
pamphlet issued by the Press
Section of the War Office last
year advocating strengthening of
national defence, does not mean
that the present economic struc-
ture will be reformed immediately
by the Army. It was designed to
arouse the attention of the public
to the fact that since there are
things to be corrected in the
present economic structure, such
points should be studied. As to
things to be corrected in the
pamphlet, if they are those which
can be handled by the Army, they
are already being undertaken, and
those not affecting the Army are
being urged through the proper
channels.

"It is quite untrue that the
Army is indulging in political
discussion. Present-day military
education does not allow time for
political discussion. On occasion,
a group of Army officers may in-
vite a non-military man for a lec-
ture, to which the officers may
listen. Those officers who have

LITTLE LONDON SLAVEY

SLEEPING IN A PARK

RUN-AWAY SERVANT

London.
Even in these days of millions of
pounds spent on social services and
public assistance, life's tragedies
still go on. In the courts this week
there have been one or two extra-
ordinary cases. "This case, dis-
closes a dreadful state of affairs,"
said Mr. Ronald Powell, at the
Westminster Police Court, in con-
nection with one this week. Mar-
garet Joan Hogan, aged 18, domes-
tic servant, was before him on re-
mand, charged with wandering
without visible means of sub-
sistence at Birdcage Walk, West-
minster, at midnight, on January
18. When Hogan was brought up
the constable in the case said that
he had seen her loitering about and
sleeping on a seat and he took her
to the police station for her own
sake. She only had a halfpenny
and a farthing, a comb, mirror
and two pieces of soap.

Last week the girl's mother and
also her mistress were in court, and
her mistress said that the girl,
who had been with her nearly 7
years, ran away because she
scolded her. The mother said
that she visited her daughter
from time to time. When she was
a child—about 12—she had had to
find a home for her because she
was herself in service. It was
stated by the mistress that she was
training the girl for service, but
that she was not yet fit.

Miss de Barry, probation Officer
at the court, told the magistrate
that the girl had been in rather
an unusual position since she was
12. She was taken to the home of
a sister of her mother's employer,
and had been working as a general
maid without receiving any wages.
She had said that she had no lodg-
ings in the house, and they
occasionally gave her a few pence.
On four previous occasions she had
run away, but on each the mis-
tress had got her back, and she
had said she was now willing to
take the girl again and give her
half-a-crown a week. She had no
National Health or insurance cards,
and therefore was not eligible for
any kind of benefit.

Miss de Barry—I also under-
stand she has not been able to go
to any place of worship or have
any friends.

The Magistrate.—It is really
dreadful and she must be taken
out of this at once.

Miss de Barry.—May I suggest
six months' training.—Sir?—
I don't think she is fit for the
ordinary life yet; her past life has
been so abnormal.

The magistrate, addressing the
girl said he was not going to
punish her, his only desire was to
help her. He should send her to
a very nice home where she would
be trained and treated kindly.
"Please, sir," interrupted the girl,
"I want to go where there are
children."

The magistrate: "You shall, later
on. You will be put on probation
for a year, and you will go to a
place where you will be quite
happy. Go away now and behave
yourself, and you will find things
will not be unpleasant."

the task of educating soldiers have
to be acquainted with things
of non-military character, and
among such lectures there may
have been some who touched on
political subjects. I am afraid such
things are the basis of the mis-
understanding. We are instructing
the officers and men to refrain from
speech or action likely to constitute
direct participation in politics."—
United Press.

MORRISON ORGANS

We are now manufacturing small Four-Octave Organs
for Church and Mission use in the Far East.

Built of the best materials with the same care and
precision as Morrison Pianos, they give many years
trouble-free service in any climate.

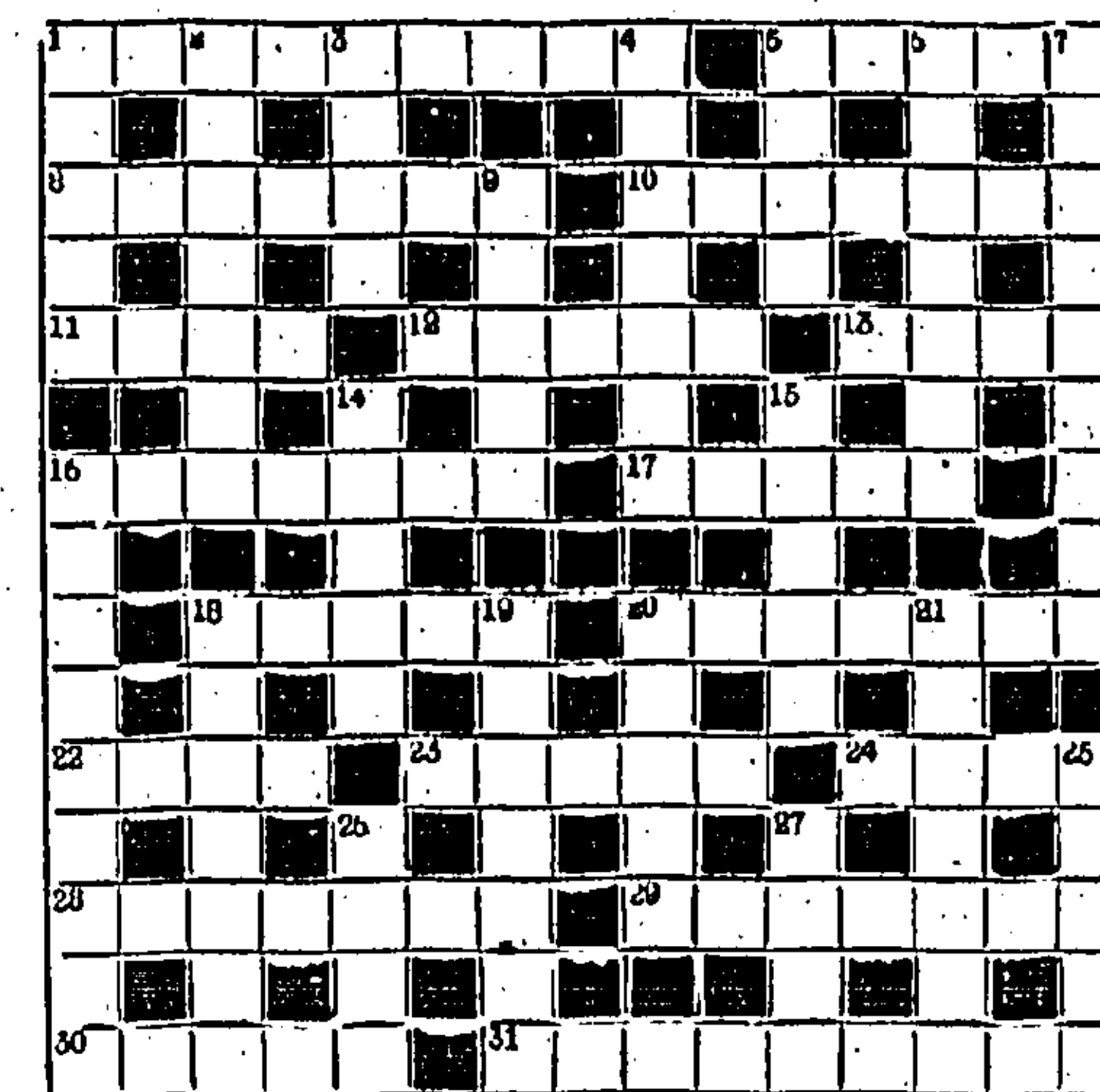
Two styles are available—Folding, and Non-Folding.
The polish of the instruments is finished in Walnut, but
other shades can be supplied if desired.

For further particulars please call or write.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO

9 Ice House Street
HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Some of the boys of Old Eng-
land.
- 5 Given as a fact.
- 8 "Spare the rod and spoil the
child" was not the case with this
poor dog.
- 10 Two-eyed.
- 11 Quite a simple little toy.
- 12 Book of the Apocrypha is seen.
- 13 The client's right to hold an-
other's property.
- 16 This old entry has something
unyielding about it.
- 17 Sneeze (anag.).
- 18 Dickens of a house, this.
- 20 Debates while prohibition per-
ishes.
- 22 A Tennysonian garden party.
- 23 The one hundred per cent.,
hyphenated, American male.
- 24 Blue.
- 28 A composer of note, or if you
prefer the ends, they will do.
- 29 Makes a difficult change for the
rain god, doesn't it?
- 30 An equestrian afterthought?
- 31 Shot right along the line.

Down

- 1 Describes a 3 of "humour."
- 2 "Nay, Sir" was a victim of the
evening dories (anag.).
- 3 Print of a kind.
- 4 To appeal about a broken limb is
far from ridiculous.
- 5 Silly to finish up so stern, isn't
it?
- 6 A way of proceeding that is
slightly varied for the benefit
of the bookie.
- 7 Though mother loiters she is not

- 9 A spine you wouldn't like to have
in you.
- 14 Divided by two.
- 15 It's silly of Annie to be so upset,
don't you think?
- 16 This is definitely the outer
boundary—look outside.
- 18 If this is obscured it isn't my
fault.
- 19 He represented the King in Egypt
in prewar days.
- 20 You ought soon to get the hang
of this narcotic.
- 21 This would not describe the knot
that 29 describes (hyphen).
- 25 His strength can't be up to much
if it's under this.
- 26 Mole.
- 27 Mountains.

Yesterday's Solution.

DU CATS ASCHIBES
R A E C E A T O
I M P A L G R A C E F U L
B T F F I U F E
L E A N S I M P A R T I A L
E I C O N L A N Y
T A N G O I N S P A N E
S P S E P V E
N E T H E R P R O X Y
C A E E I D A L E
A U S T R A L I A R E A P S
S S O A L A T I
U B I Q U I T S T R I N G
A G T H U L L
L I N G E R E L A S C E N T

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break up phlegm, relieve and cure
Coughs and Colds.

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Co., 161 Kiangsoo Road, Shanghai.

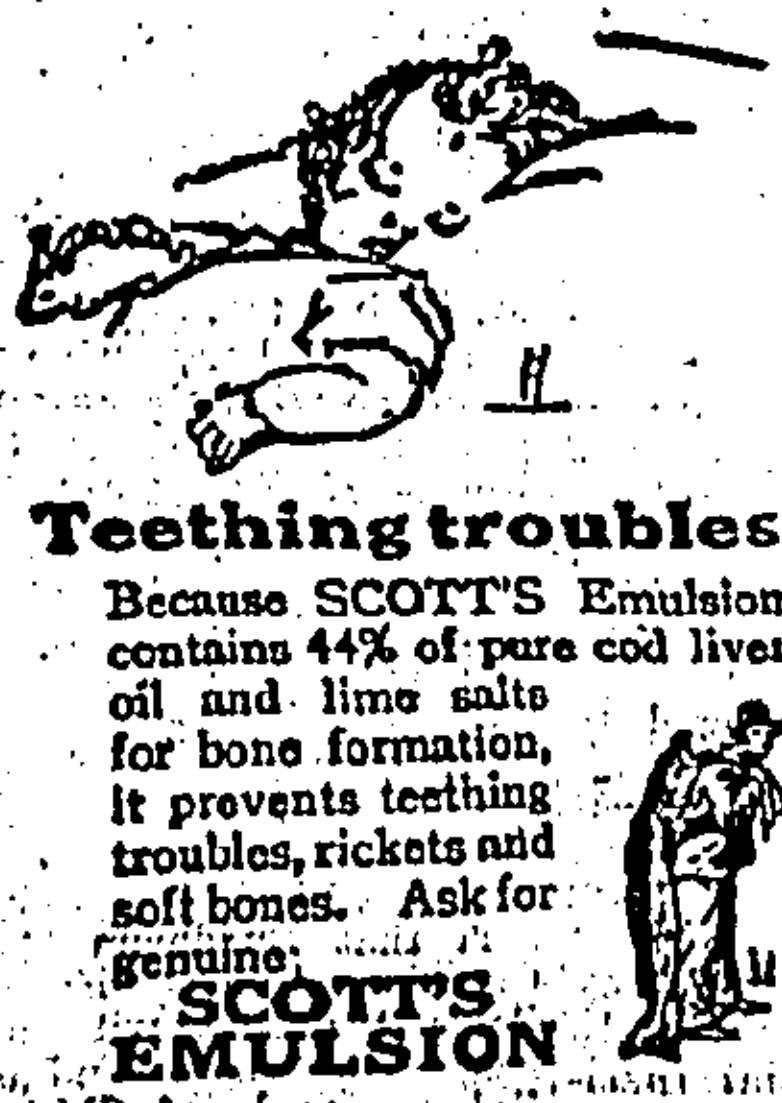
WHEN AT HOME

Hongkong Telegraph
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AT
SELFRIDGE'S

SALESMAN SAM

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By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion
contains 44% of pure cod liver
oil and lime salts
for bone formation,
it prevents teething
troubles, rickets and
soft bones. Ask for
genuine
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**



HISTORY OF REVOLVER

SAMUEL COLT'S INVENTION

DAYS OF THE PEPPER-BOX

(By a Special Correspondent.)

Legend and romance have so draped themselves about the name of Samuel Colt that it is now difficult to disentangle even a small amount of fact from the mass of obvious fiction.

He was born in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1814. At the age of fourteen he ran away from school and shipped on a vessel bound for India. It is said that a wooden model revolver, which is still preserved, was made by him during that voyage.

The youthful Colt is supposed to have visited the Tower when his ship called at the Port of London, and there to have seen the revolving arquebus which had belonged to Henry VIII. Be that as it may, Collier, an English gunsmith, had made a revolving flint-lock carbine as early as 1810, a weapon which much resembled the Colt revolver.

Apparently Colt returned to school after his experience as a sailor, and was subsequently a lecturer in chemistry. Not until he had passed his twentieth year did he become again interested in his revolver, and in 1835 patented it in London, Paris, and America, and thereby founded the immense business of the Colt's Patent Firearms Company.

Before the days of Colt's the most advanced hand-gun was the "pepper-box," an ingenious muzzle-loading, percussion-cap weapon with six barrels which all revolved. Though there was a kind of guard to keep the caps in place, they were very likely to fall off, the nipples, particularly if the pistol was carried ready primed in the pocket. To some extent the early Colts had the same fault; but the guard fitted to them was a much more practical affair, and the caps were more likely to stay on the nipples than fall off them.

FIRM CLOSED DOWN

The Colt revolver did not achieve an immediate success. Though the United States Army used it against the Florida Indians in 1837, there was so little demand for the new arm that the small company which Colt had started in 1835 ceased production in 1842, and when General Zachary Taylor sent for a supply for use in Mexico there were none to be had.

In 1847 the United States Government ordered a thousand revolvers from Colt, and almost at the same time the settlers and backwoodsmen recognised its utility for defence. The "six-shooter" became a personal friend to many thousands, and skill in its use a thing to be talked about. American citizens developed the habit of going "heeled," and Samuel Colt reaped the benefit.

The Colt was cocked by drawing back the hammer with the thumb, the cylinder being rotated also by this action. British makers, who were soon in the field, used the pull of the trigger to rotate the cylinder. It was not until 1851 that an Englishman, Adams, produced the double-action revolver, as we now have it. The first breech-loading revolvers were made about 1868, and the first self-extractors about 1875.

HIP FIRING

Though many extraordinary stories of feats with the revolver became current, even in the early days of the arm, and though much of the revolver work shown in Wild West films is ridiculous, there is no doubt that there was a considerable amount of dexterity in the early days.

Firing from the hip, or even from the pocket, was a development due to the "bad man," and

FANCY DRESS FASHIONS

PASSING OF THE PIERROT

PIRATES STILL POPULAR

(By a Special Correspondent.)

London.

The fancy dress "season" has been flourishing for several weeks now, and it is interesting to notice how swiftly and surely fashions change even in make-believe of this kind.

It must be remembered that, like films, fancy-dress dances may be divided into two classes. There are, so to speak, the "A" entertainments for adults, and the "U" for children, and fashions at the two are very different. Broadly, it can be said that the children's costumes are much more elaborate than their seniors'. Perhaps it is because they do not have to provide their own! At any rate, whether "A" or "U," fashions have changed just as decidedly, if in a different way.

A few years ago it was a safe wager that at any grown-up fancy dress dance there would be at least a platoon of pierrots. Any man who could think of nothing more original used to become a pierrot.

This year the pierrot seems to be practically extinct. The manager of a well-known firm which caters for fancy dress suggested a physical reason for this. He pointed out that the ruff that went with the pierrot costume soon became excessively uncomfortable. He went on to complain a little bitterly that the pierrot's place seemed to be taken this year by the Russian—maoujik, commissar, Cossack, kulak, or what not. His bitterness was due to the fact that in the main, this is a costume that is more or less makes itself, as it only needs a Russian-like shirt over a pair of ordinary evening trousers. It was like, he said, the outbreak of "boy scouts" and "infants" a few years ago, which only needed a shirt and a pair of shorts. Luckily, this made all except the most slim and shapely look so exceedingly foolish that the fashion soon ended and ex-Boy Scouts were only too glad to become "hussars" or "knights in armour" once again.

Pirates, apparently, are still popular, and so are soldiers (of the past, not of the present). Long John Silvers continues to flourish, and Mad Hatters continue to cut slices of bread and butter in friendly crowds. Costers and pillar-boxes are on the wane. One striking fact is the disappearance of the "Devil" from the dances of 1935. Not very long ago Mephistopheles was a sure visitor to every fancy-dress dance, and often there would be the odd spectacle of half a dozen of these terrifying visitants fraternising at the buffet. Now one is more likely to see "Three Little Pigs."

"two-gun" work came from this. It is not impossible to hit two fairly large marks at short range with bullets from two guns fired simultaneously, though the feat requires a lot of practice.

Quickness in drawing the revolver was essential, and many were the devices for ensuring the gun would be there when wanted, particularly by those who wished to conceal the fact that they were armed. The "good citizen" in the West usually carried his gun in a hip holster, however.

Despite the great development in the automatic pistol, the revolver is still pre-eminent for accuracy and reliability, and one hundred years after Colt's first patent the British forces are being rearmed with a new and very much improved revolver of .38 inch calibre, to replace the well-known .45.



The guard of honour, composed of the New Zealand Defence Force, is seen lined up before the city hall in Wellington, New Zealand, as they were inspected by the Duke of Gloucester on his visit to New Zealand and Australia.

SPEEDING UP IN COURT

MAGISTRATE'S NEW SCHEME

TAKING OF EVIDENCE

(By Alfred Fellows.)

London.

Mr. Snell, the Marylebone magistrate, has stated his intention to adopt a new scheme to expedite business in his Court.

Briefly, it appears to be an attempt to shorten the time of taking evidence. That is usually a lengthy process from the fact that the judge or magistrate's clerk, as the case may be, ought to take it down verbatim as given, and is not obliged to use shorthand. In the preliminary hearing for an indictment, if the accused is sent for trial, read over and signed by each witness and countersigned by the magistrate (or one of them) and afterwards transmitted to the superior Court which will try the prisoner. This written evidence, or the portion of it testified by witnesses for the prosecution, is

known as "the depositions."

A statement of the testimony a witness is expected to give, or which solicitors hope he will give, is of course no new thing, for it is embodied in the brief of every counsel who has to call one. Lawyers know it as the witness's "proof." Sometimes they have to lament that the testimony, like weak spirits, is considerably below proof. No such statement or proof, however, would be accepted for a moment as deposition by the Court above, for the depositions (with certain necessary exceptions) are confined to the written records of sworn oral testimony. If, however, a magistrate and his clerk have on their desks the story an intelligent and truthful witness proposes to tell, and the witness repeats it in the box without any material variation, the time and trouble of writing it all down again may largely be saved.

A POSSIBLE DANGER

Thus, if there are many witnesses (in the case before Mr. Snell the prosecution proposed to call thirty-five) a case may be considerably shortened. This, on the face of it, appears to be the essence of Mr. Snell's plan or experiment. Such a practice to become valid would sooner or later have to be recognised by the judges of the King's Bench. A possible danger might be that a magistrate, with the proof

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH

A valuable draught horse owned by Mr. J. Craven of Heathcote, Victoria, Australia, took fright and dropped dead in a paddock when it saw elephants which were appearing in a circus locally, go by, says *Austral News*.

before him, might allow examining counsel or solicitor to "lead" a witness, i.e., indicate to him the answer he was expected to make. If prisoner was represented by counsel there would be a safeguard, but it would be otherwise if he were not professionally defended. Mr. Snell's plan, though it might apply to the examination of witnesses for the defence, where such defence was not reserved, could not be carried out for the unexpected questions and answers of cross-examination, or of the re-examination arising thereon.

Purely formal and unchallenged evidence is, of course, taken at considerable speed already, even to the practice of counsel giving it and the witness assenting, e.g., "You are A.B. of such and such an address and business?"—a leading question to which no one would think of taking objection.



Scene from the Decca-NDLs film "The Old and the Young." The picture concerns the life of the Prussian soldier King Frederick William (a part acted by Emil Jennings) and his relations to the young Fritz, who later became known as Frederick the Great.



Maori tribesmen doing a war dance in honour of the visit of the Duke of Gloucester to New Zealand.

AIR FRANCE.

CORRESPONDENCES BY AIR MAIL TO EUROPE.

The Company "AIR FRANCE" has the honour to inform the public that from the 1st of February, 1935, its weekly line LONDON—PARIS—SAIGON will be extended up to HANOI (Tonkin), on the itinerary CALCUTTA—RANGOON—BANGKOK—HANOI.

The time table has been scheduled as follows:

From Europe to China: Departure from London or Paris every week on Wednesdays. Arrival in Hanoi the following week on Saturdays at about 10 a.m.

DURATION OF THE TRIP LONDON OR PARIS TO HANOI: 10 1/2 days.

From China to Europe: Departure from Hanoi every Saturday at about noon. Arrival in Paris or London on Tuesdays of the second following week.

The flying machines on the route are fitted with trimotors and carry:

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also under the same management
THE CRAG HOTEL
Penang Hill
(A health station)
CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.



Lord Byng of Vimy, a former Governor-General of Canada, is seen enjoying a cup of tea with Mae West, famed blonde movie star of Hollywood. It was about this time that the famous soldier was afflicted with a heart attack.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

POSITIONS WANTED.

CAN highly recommend WASH-AMAH and HOUSE-COOLIE. Apply Mrs. Lloyd, 406 Peak.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gibson REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. Apply Mrs. Lloyd, 406 Peak.

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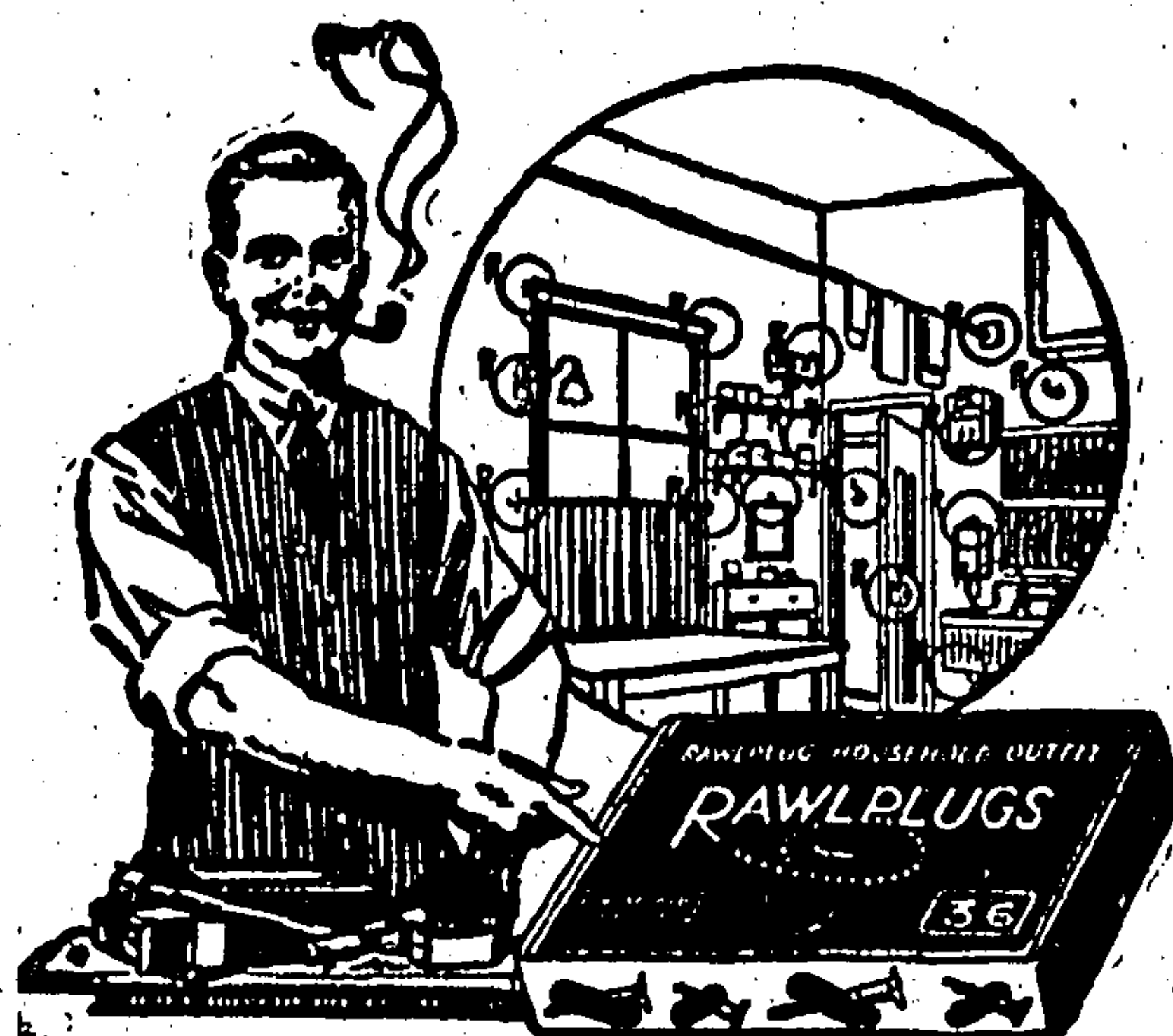
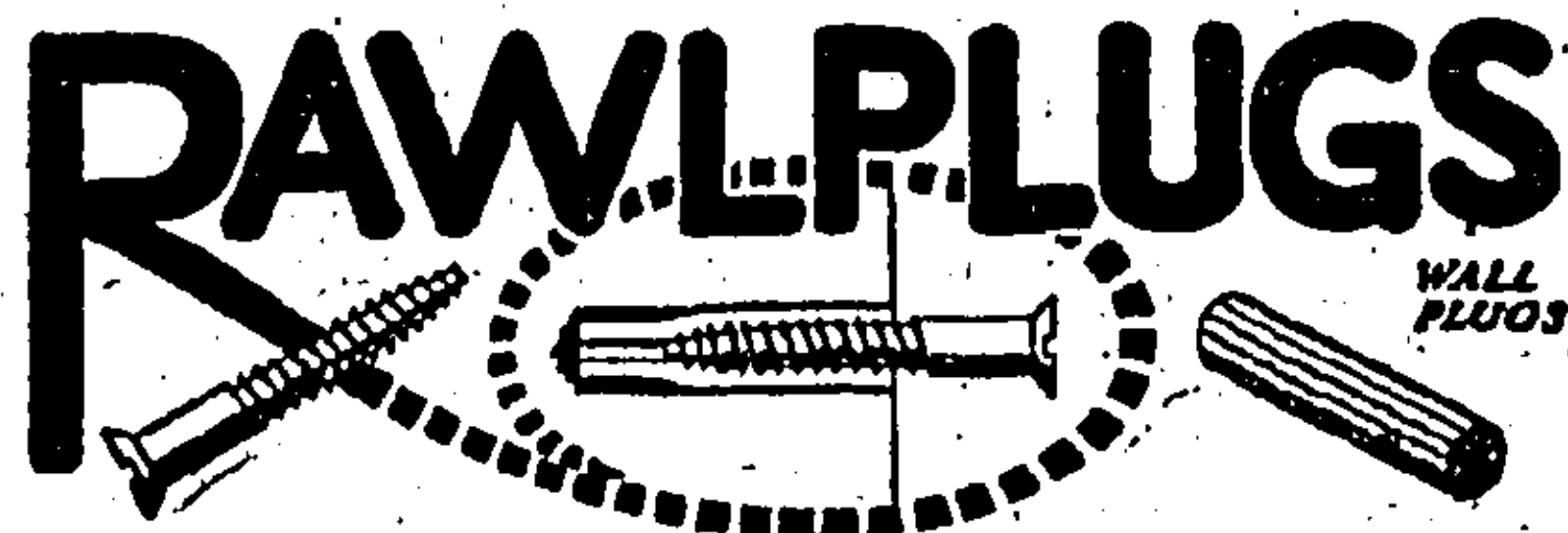
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ARLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

BALI



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NOTICE.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT,
THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST
LIMITED, WILL PUBLISH A

SPECIAL ILLUSTRATED JUBILEE SUPPLEMENT

THIS HISTORICAL RECORD WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST AND THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH IN THEIR ISSUES OF 4th MAY, WITH A COMBINED CIRCULATION OF 10,000 COPIES.

In this Supplement a certain amount of advertising space will be available, particulars of which will be sent on request.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December 1934 at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/8 1/2 is payable on and after the 25th February 1935 at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 23rd February, 1935.

NOTICE

We beg to advise our Patrons that our Corner Shop branch in King's Theatre Building will be closed from 1st March, 1935. On and after that date, orders for Bread, Cakes, etc., will be dealt with at our Cake Department in Exchange Building, Telephone 28151.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, 26th FEBRUARY, 1935, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 12th February to TUESDAY, 26th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 29th January, 1935.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 13th March, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1934 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 13th March, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of

The Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 21st February, 1935.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, 7th March, 1935, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 22nd February, 1935 to Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the

Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 14th February, 1935.

CANTON AGENTS

for

the

Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & CO.

Victoria Hotel Building,
Shameen, Canton.
Tel. 13501.

NOTICE.

Tenders for the construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch for the Port of Moulmein.

Lump sum tenders are invited for the construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch for the Port of Moulmein, delivered at Moulmein, to plan and specification drawn up in the Government Dockyard, Rangoon. Such plan and specification may be obtained from the Resident Engineer, Government Dockyard, Rangoon, on payment.

The estimated cost of the launch is Rs. 2,10,000.

Tenders may please be addressed to the Port Officer, Moulmein, in a double cover, the inner cover being sealed and marked on the outside "Tender for construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch."

Tenders will be received up to 4 p.m. of the 1st August, 1935.

Time of delivery in Moulmein from date of receipt of letter intimating acceptance of Tender to be stated in Tender.

On completion of vessel, an inclining experiment will be carried out at cost and expense of the successful tenderer.

The undersigned does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender or assign reasons for the rejection of any tender.

G. T. D. WELLS,

Port Officer,

Moulmein,
The 1st February, 1935.

PARAGUAY OUT

RESIGNATION FROM LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Auncheon, Feb. 24.
Angered at the attempts of the League of Nations to settle the Gran Chaco warfare, Paraguay has notified the League Council of her resignation.

Early this month the League, in view of Paraguay's refusal to accept mediation in the dispute with Bolivia, lifted the arms embargo against the latter nation, retaining the embargo only against Paraguay.

Arms are now pouring into Bolivia from Sweden, Norway, Britain and France, while Paraguay is having the greatest difficulty in obtaining them, except through illicit sources.

When the League threatened last month to lift the arms embargo against Bolivia, Paraguay counteracted with a threat to resign from the League and has now put this threat into effect.

The League action in boycotting Paraguay alone threatens to dash the Republic's high hopes of gaining the rich mineral fields in the Gran Chaco belt just as it has practically wiped out the Bolivian defenders.—United Press.

A Renter message adds that the League declared Paraguay self-indicted as the offender in the Gran Chaco war when she refused to accept the proposals of the Chaco Committee of the League for a settlement of the dispute.

Co-Operation Urged

London, Feb. 24.

Anticipating by a few hours the Paraguayan decision to resign from the League of Nations, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, speaking at Bradford last night made an impassioned appeal for international co-operation, declaring that Great Britain's and the world's strongest interest lay in the preservation of peace.

It was a cardinal point in the policy of the British Government, Mr. Chamberlain declared, to strengthen and develop the League of Nations, by all means in their power, as an instrument, for obtaining international co-operation. It was easy to criticise the League of Nations, but the remedy for its weakness was to be found, not in abandoning the League, but rather in patient endeavour to build up its weak points, improve its methods and, if possible, make it a more efficient instrument in the future than it had been in the past.—British Wireless.

PREMIER'S FATE

REVOLT AGAINST MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD

London, Feb. 24.

The question whether Mr. Ramsay MacDonald should continue to lead the National Government is one that is being much discussed in political circles of late.

Mr. Winston Churchill, in a speech at Loughton last night, said that in Mr. MacDonald, the Government, and above all the Conservative Party, was carrying a burden of the most grievous kind.

"If Mr. Baldwin decides that we should enter the next General Election under such a leadership, I shall certainly be unable to agree to that course," Mr. Churchill declared during his speech.

This statement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer under the last Conservative Government undoubtedly constitutes a serious threat to unity in the Conservative Party, and will almost certainly bring to a head the fires which have been smouldering for a long time among party supporters.

The majority of the members of the party have loyally supported the Prime Minister, but have never shown enthusiasm for his leadership, while recognising the services he rendered to the country in the 1931 crisis.

Mr. MacDonald's unpopularity does not lie only within the ranks of the Conservative Party.

Lloyd George's Sarcasm

Mr. Lloyd George, during his speech at Manchester yesterday in continuance of his "New Deal" campaign, made a further attack on the Prime Minister's unemployment policy.

"The Prime Minister's contribution to the common stock of wisdom on the unemployment problem was that relief schemes do more harm than good," Mr. Lloyd George said.

"This is distinguished from many of his utterances by the fact that, at least, it is intelligible," he added. Mr. MacDonald is also far more unpopular with the Labour Party than any other Minister in the Coalition Cabinet, this being indicated by the bitter attack led against him in the House of Commons on January 28 by Mr. G. Buchanan, the Labour Member for Gorbals, during the debate on Unemployment measure motion.

During the debate in question, an amazing scene was witnessed in the Commons, 59 violently struggling visitors in the Strangers' Gallery being forcibly ejected.

Mr. Buchanan, in a particularly vehement personal attack said:

"The Prime Minister is a mountebank. He is worse. He is a cur who ought to be flung out of public life—horsewhipped out of it. He is head of a Government that is doing brutal things to my folk, who are as good as he is. He knows they are doing it, and he is a coward and will not come here."

While Thomas Sankey, Snowden and other National Labour Members incurred the hostility of the Labour movement for their action in deserting the Party in 1931, they have never been subject to such bitter attacks.

On the other hand, Mr. Stanley Baldwin is always listened to in the House of Commons with the greatest respect.

The question of the future of the Premier's fate is also complicated by the fact that Mr. MacDonald is suffering severely from overwork and eye-strain, due to his unwillingness to delegate much work, which he feels he should do himself.—Renter.



Stories to read in bed should be couched in pleasant words.

POST OFFICE.

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Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedule exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 9th February).....	Diomed	February 23
Shanghai and Amoy	Holhow	February 25
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 4th February).....	D'Artagnan	February 26
Shanghai	Menestheus	February 26
Shanghai and Swatow	Sunning	February 26
Japan	Nojima Maru	February 27
Japan	Shirata	February 27
Japan	Tanda	February 27
Straits	Tango Maru	February 27
Japan	Tokiwa Maru	February 27
Saigon and Air Mail ex "Marseilles—Saigon Service" (Marseilles, 18th February).....	Haraldsoang	February 27
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 9th February).....	Emp. of Russia	February 28
Japan	Hakodate Maru	February 28
Japan	Kiddorpo	February 28
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	February 28
Shanghai	Bangalore	March 1
Manila	General Pershing	March 1
Shanghai	Mentor	March 1
Manila	Pres. Jackson	March 1
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 1st February).....	Pres. Van Buren	March 1
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	March 2
Straits	Katori Maru	March 2
Straits and London Parcel—London, 24th January.....	Sarpedon	March 2
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	March 3
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th February).....	Pres. Wilson	March 4
Australia and Manila	Taiiping	March 5
Japan	Arakia Maru	March 6
Straits	Bohar	March 6
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	March 6
Japan	Sydney Maru	March 6
Shanghai	Tyndareus	March 6

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per Monday.	Date and Time
Port Bayard	Tai Poo Sek	Mon, Feb. 25, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon, Feb. 25, 3 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Mon, Feb. 25, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—and "Europe via Siberia (March 1, 17th March)	Emp. of Canada	Mon, Feb. 25, 4 p.m.
Batavia	Tjilalak	Tues, Feb. 26, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air D'Artagnan Mail Service"	G. P. O.	Tues, Feb. 26.
Reg., Feb. 26, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., Feb. 26, 10 a.m.	
Letters, Feb. 26, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, Feb. 26, 10.30 a.m.	
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, D'Artagnan		Tues, Feb. 26.
East and "South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th March)	G. P. O.	
Reg., Feb. 26, 10 a.m.	Reg., Feb. 26, 10.45 a.m.	
Letters, Feb. 26, 11 a.m.	Letters, Feb. 26, 11.30 a.m.	
Port Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer		Tues, Feb. 26, 1 p.m.
Haliphong		Tues, Feb. 26, 2.00 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues, Feb. 26, 2.00 p.m.
Straits and "Europe via Marseilles Menestheus (Due Marseilles, 28th March)	G.P.O.	
Reg., Feb. 26, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Feb. 27, 8.45 a.m.	
Letters, Feb. 27, 9 a.m.	Letters, Feb. 27, 9.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Tainan	Thurs, Feb. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs, Feb. 28, 4.30 p.m.

Friday.		
Holhow, Pakhoi and "Haliphong	Yochow	Fri, Mar. 1, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, "E. Torukuni Maru		Fri, Mar. 1.
"S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th March).		

Saturday.		
Reg., Mar. 1, Noon.	Reg., Mar. 1, 12.45 p.m.	
Letters, Mar. 1, Noon.	Letters, Mar. 1, 1.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri, Mar. 1, 3 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Bangalore Air Mail Service"		Fri, Mar. 1.

Sunday.		
Reg., Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters, Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 1, 5 p.m.	
*Shanghai, Japan and "San General Pershing (Due "San Francisco, 24th March)		Fri, Mar. 1.
Francisco	Reg., Mar. 1, 4.15 p.m.	
(Due "San Francisco, 24th March)	Letters, Mar. 1, 5 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.	President Jackson	Fri, Mar. 1.

Central and South America and "Europe via Victoria B. C.—due Victoria B. C., 19th March—and "Europe via Siberia		
Parcels, Mar. 1, 3 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 1, 4.15 p.m.	
Letters, Mar. 1, 5 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 1, 5 p.m.	
Manila	Pres van Buren	Fri, Mar. 1.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, "East and "South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 30th March)	Bangalore	Fri, Mar. 1.

Sunday.		
Reg., Mar. 1, 1.00 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 1, 3.00 p.m.	
Letters, Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 1, 6.00 p.m.	
Letters, Mar. 1, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 1, 6.00 p.m.	

Sunday.		
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia	Katori Maru	Sat, Mar. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 10th March)	Tanda	Sat, Mar. 2.
Parcels, Mar. 1, 5 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 2, 8.45 a.m.	
Letters, Mar. 2, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, Mar. 2, 9.30 a.m.	
Haliphong	Canton	Sat, Mar. 2, 2 p.m.

Tuesday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues, Mar. 5, 2 p.m.
Superscribed correspondence only.		

SCHOOL DEBATE

SACRED HEART COLLEGE FORMS SOCIETY

The Sacred Heart College debating society was successfully inaugurated during the week-end, when it was decided "that debating is beneficial." One of the eloquent speakers for the opposition was Ye Hon-ting, who quoted from the Chinese classics in the course of his argument. The motion, however, was easily carried.

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ROAD SPEED LIMIT

THIRTY MILE PER HOUR PLAN

London, Feb. 23. Mr. Hore-Bellisha, the Minister for Transport, intends to exempt the most important arterial roads in and around London from the 30 miles per hour speed limit for built-up areas, which comes into force on March 18.

This announcement was made today, following representations from various public bodies.

The Minister stated that his object in making the exemptions was to avoid congestion on thoroughfares where a greater speed than 30 miles an hour seemed justified by conditions.—*British Wireless.*

JUBILEE FEATURES

TWO-DAY CELEBRATIONS IN THE COLONY

Provisional arrangements are now well in hand for the celebration of His Majesty the King's Silver Jubilee in Hongkong, the numerous details in connection with which have been engaging the attention of the various sub-committees charged with devising appropriate plans.

An extensive scheme for decorations, illuminations and fireworks displays has been planned, covering Hongkong, Kowloon, and the New Territories, and it has been decided that for the purposes of illumination the official colour scheme shall be all white. The town and harbour will be lit up at 8 p.m. on May 6, to be followed by a searchlight display from warships in port at about 9.30 p.m., this followed by fireworks ending about 11 p.m.

The illuminations will be repeated on the night of May 7, the Army, Navy and Air Force having promised their co-operation. It is expected that four or five warships will be stationed in Hongkong during the celebrations, and these will be picked out in electric lights. They will also give a searchlight display, followed by a salvo of rockets.

All householders, shop-keepers, hotels, homes, etc., will be requested to illuminate their premises as far as possible in accordance with the official colour scheme.

Naval and Military Review

An outstanding feature of the celebrations will be a review of naval and military forces, including the Volunteer Defence Corps, and this will take place on the morning of May 7. The opinion of the European and Chinese Chambers of Commerce is being sought as to whether or not it is desirable that this date also be declared a bank holiday or public holiday.

There are to be two Chinese processions on each of the two days, May 7 and 8, and it is probable that the evening processions will start about 8 p.m. and during the course of their itinerary visit Government House.

On the afternoon of the actual Jubilee date, May 6, His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel are to give a garden party at Government House, and a public meeting will also be held at which loyal resolutions will be passed.

The Jubilee will also be celebrated by the various schools, and a plan is under consideration to distribute locally-made medals to school-children.

Orders have also been placed with the Crown Agents in London

BALKAN ACCORD

PARIS CONVERSATIONS PREPARE WAY

Paris, Feb. 23. Vital questions arising from Austria's position in the plans for European security were lengthily discussed to-day at conferences between M. Flandin, the Premier, M. Laval, the Foreign Minister, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, and the Austrian Foreign Minister, Baron Egon von Berger-Waldeneck.

M. Laval and Dr. Schuschnigg, in statements in the press, emphasised that the talks must not be expected to lead to any definite agreement, their main purpose being to define the Austrian Government's policy.

Baron Berger-Waldeneck, without naming Germany, significantly observed that he did not see how any State could stand out of the Danubian Pact.

In a subsequent official communiqué, the Austrian and French Ministers stated that they had agreed that it would be advantageous to bring to a conclusion the spirit of complete equality by the institution of a Central European pact, as laid down in the recent conversations between France and Italy.

They welcomed the agreement between France and Great Britain, and considered this pact as an element of security forming, with other regional pacts, an indivisible whole which guarantees peace and facilitates the settlement of outstanding problems.—*Reuter.*

Pact Proposed

Paris, Feb. 24. The French and Austrian Ministers, after conferring on plans to strengthen peace in Central Europe, have announced that they have agreed that a general treaty for mutual Balkan friendship would be advantageous. It is said that a pact in line with these principles has been proposed during the course of the conversations.—*United Press.*

for 100 large and 500 small Jubilee medals, and these will be on sale.

The possibility of inviting the senior Chinese officials in Canton to attend the celebrations is under consideration, in which connection the British Consul there is to be consulted.

It is also hoped to be able to arrange for the screening of a special film, depicting events in the life of His Majesty.

In order to meet the cost of the celebrations, the Legislative Council is to be asked to vote a sum of \$50,000.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Sunday, Feb. 17.—His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss Readhead, were the guests of Mr. C. S. Archer at a Lawn Meet of the Fanning Hunt in the afternoon.

Monday, Feb. 18.—His Excellency and Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss Readhead, attended by the personal staff, were the guests of the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. and Mrs. Mackie at luncheon at the Racecourse, afterwards remaining for the afternoon's racing.

Tuesday, Feb. 19.—His Excellency and Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss Readhead, attended by the personal staff, were the guests at luncheon of the Hon. Mr. J. J. and Mrs. Paterson, afterwards remaining at the course for the afternoon's racing.

His Excellency presented the Governor's Cup after the four o'clock race to Mr. Li Tze Fong, the owner of the winner.

Wednesday, Feb. 20.—His Excellency the Governor exchanged official calls with Rear Admiral Y. C. Kiang, commanding the Yuch-Hai Squadron and Commandant of the Naval College, Canton.

His Excellency made a presentation to the Hon. Mr. C. S. Mackie on behalf of the Stewards and Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club at the Race Course.

His Excellency and Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss Readhead, attended by the personal staff, were the guests of Mr. V. M. Grayburn at luncheon, afterwards remaining at the course for the afternoon's racing.

Thursday, Feb. 21.—The following luncheon at Government House:

Rear Admiral Y. C. Kiang, Sir Percival David, Bart., the Hon. Mr. L. and Mrs. Smith, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Lady Welby-Parry-Pryse, Captain Ian, R. C. Navy, Captain Chen, R. C. Navy, Captain and Mrs. W. H. Gell, Mr. E. Burney, Mr. C. Mrs. Agassiz, Mr. Oscar Raphael, Ltd. Conde, Chen, R. C. Navy, and Mr. Wingfield-Digby.

Friday, Feb. 22.—The following luncheon at Government House: Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips, Dr. P. van Stein Callenfels, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fitzmaurice, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paul, Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Shellshear, Prof. R. E. Tottenham and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery.

His Excellency presided at a meeting of the University Council in the afternoon.

Saturday, Feb. 23.—His Excellency and Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss Readhead, attended by the personal staff, were the guests at luncheon at the Racecourse of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Dunbar, afterwards remaining for the afternoon's racing.

SHANGHAI BLAZE

WHARF COMPANY'S GODOWN DESTROYED

Shanghai, Feb. 24. Damage estimated at \$500,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed a godown of the Shanghai and Hongkong Wharf Company to-day. The outbreak was discovered at 4 a.m. and was under control by 4.30 a.m.—*Reuter.*

CONSULAR CHANGES

U.S. COUNSELLOR AT PEIPING TO GO TO BERLIN

Washington, Feb. 24. It is officially stated that Mr. Clarence E. Gauss, Counsellor of the U.S. Legation in Peiping, has been appointed Counsellor and Consul General at Berlin.

Mr. Gauss, who has been in the U.S. Diplomatic Service since 1906, has spent over 20 years in the Far East. He was appointed to the U.S. Consulate in Shanghai in 1907 and with the exception of one break—from 1907 to 1909—when he was returned to the Department of State in Washington, has been in China since. At various times in his diplomatic career, Mr. Gauss has been stationed in Shanghai, Tientsin, Amoy, Tsinan, Mukden and Peiping, the latter appointment being made in 1933.—*United Press.*

The present U.S. Consul General in Berlin is Mr. Douglas Jenkins, former Consul General in Hongkong.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

NATIONALISATION URGED IN THE UNITED STATES

Washington, Feb. 23. The Public Ownership League passed a resolution here to-day advocating the public ownership of telephone systems.

In their resolution it was agreed that federal ownership would be considered preferable.—*United Press.*

THE SOCIAL EVIL

ALL REGISTERED BROTHELS TO CLOSE IN JUNE

It is learned authoritatively that all the registered Chinese brothels in Hongkong and Yau-mat-ti have been notified by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs that they must close down not later than June 30, 1935.

This notification has been anticipated by those in the business, since the Government made clear its determination to suppress prostitution in Hongkong some three years ago. Since then many registered brothels in West Point and Yau-mat-ti have suspended business. The former scores of registered houses in these two "red light" districts have been reduced to only a few in each place, with a total of between two and three hundred inmates.

By July 1, the last of the licensed houses will have gone, marking the termination of the process of gradual elimination, which commenced with the closing of the European and Japanese places some three years ago.

HAUPTMANN DOUBTS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S WIFE EXPRESSES FEARS

New York, Feb. 23. "Nobody can comment on the Hauptmann case unless he attended the trial," declared Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's wife, on her arrival here. "The only thing that

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.45 p.m. The News.
10 p.m. Close down.
Transmission 3
(G.B.P., G.R.F., and G.S.B.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben, Arthur Saltberry and his Orchestra. "Serenade for Harpists."
11 p.m. Nightingale Quartet. "Serenade for Harpists."
11.15 p.m. "All Moonshine." An incidental variety programme.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
12 a.m. A Banata Recital by Amalia Luchini (Violin) and Margery Cunningham (Pianoforte).
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. The Harpist Collier Band.
1.15 a.m. London Zig-zag Orchestra.
1.45 a.m. Close down.
Transmission 4
(G.B.P. and G.S.B.)
2 a.m. Big Ben, The News.
2.25 a.m. Interlude.
2.30 a.m. The Scottish Stetson Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5 a.m.
3.15 a.m. The D.R.C. Dance Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
4 a.m. The D.R.C. Orchestra.
5 a.m. Callender's No. 1 (A) Band. Gershwin, Paderewski (Violoncello).
6 a.m. The News.
6.20 a.m. Dance Music.
6.30 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.
Transmission 5
(G.S.C. and G.B.A.)
7 a.m. Big Ben, A Violin Recital by Isaac Schikan.
7.15 a.m. Dance Music.
7.45 a.m. Dance Music.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.
8 a.m. A Recital by Nancy Logan (Soprano) and Pianist and Composer.
8.15 a.m. "The Fragrant Wood."
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

troubled me was his conviction on circumstantial evidence alone." "While I have absolutely no sympathy for Hauptmann, I cannot help wondering what would happen if it were an innocent person on trial." Mrs. Roosevelt was not present at the trial.—*Reuter.*

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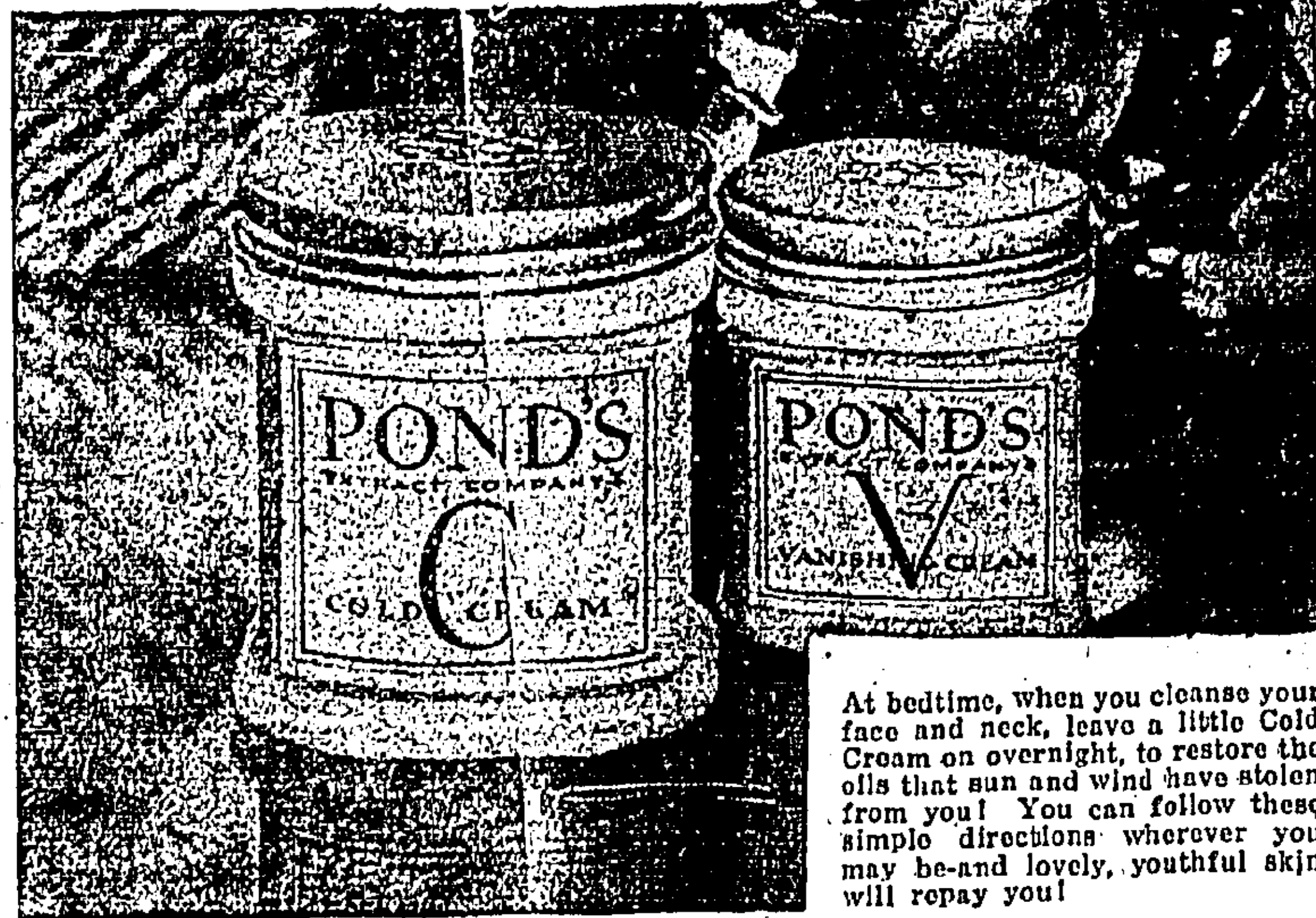
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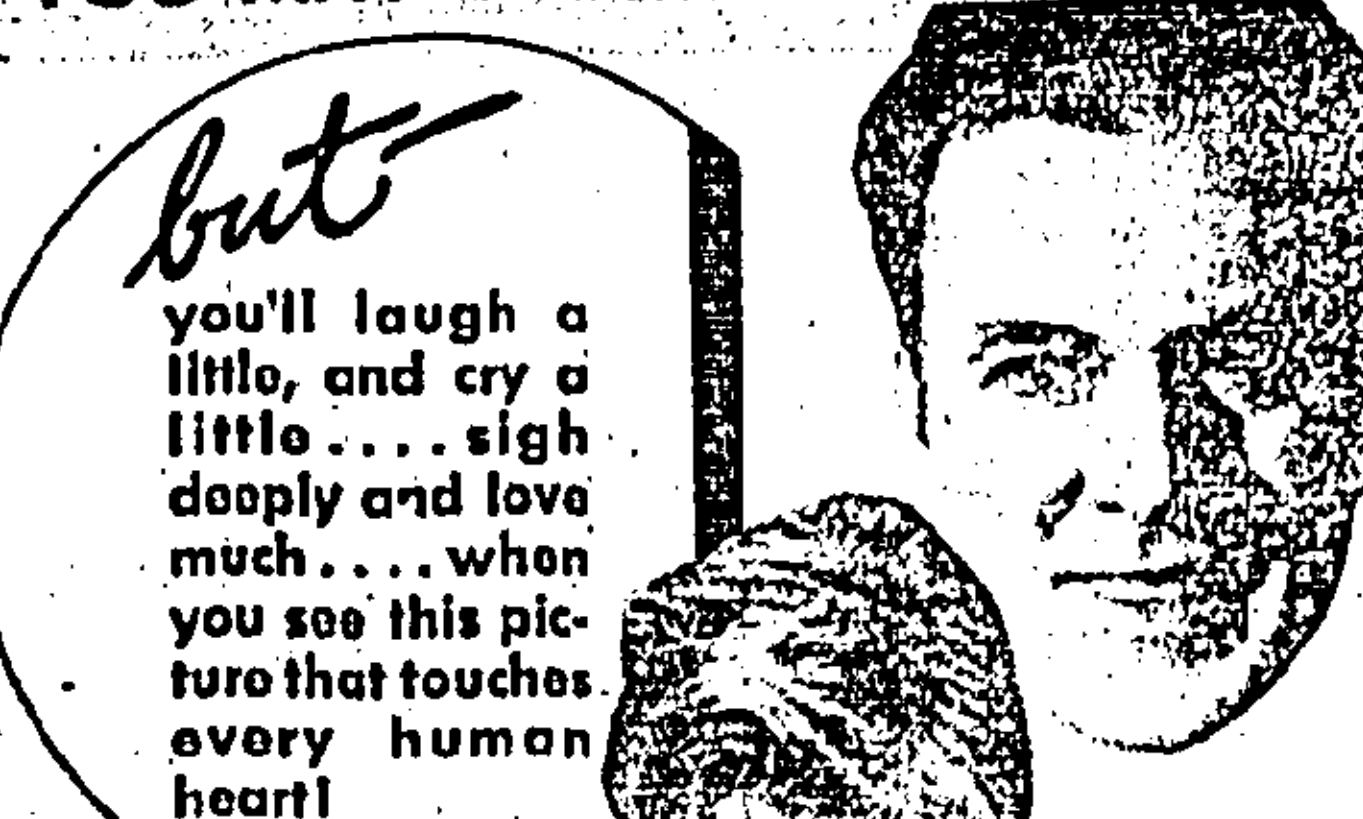
At bedtime, when you cleanse your face and neck, leave a little Cold Cream on overnight, to restore the oils that sun and wind have stolen from you! You can follow these simple directions wherever you may be—and lovely, youthful skin will repay you!

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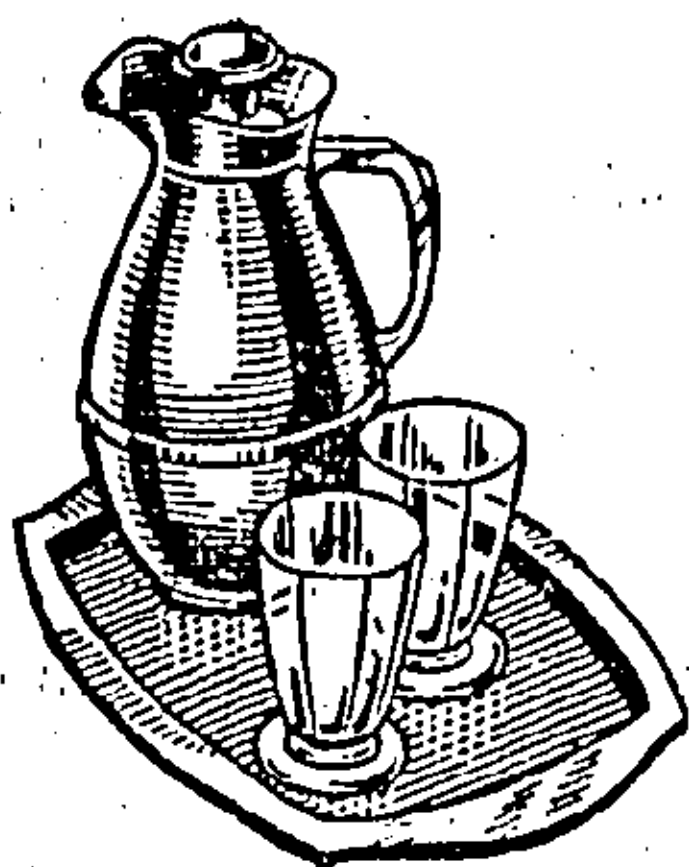
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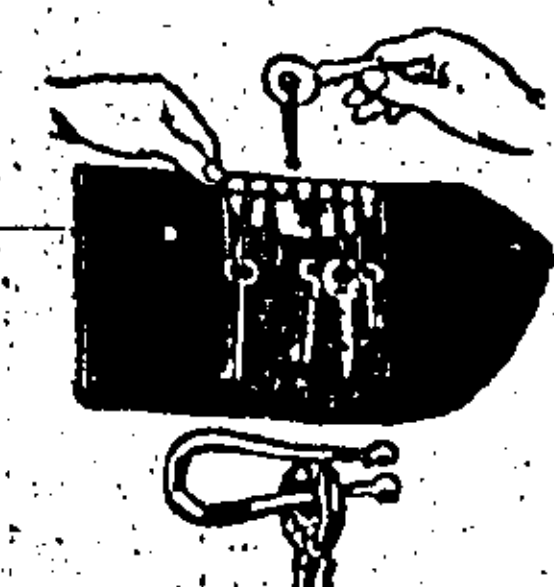


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The
Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1935.

MUST THERE BE WARS?

The Empire owes much to General Smuts, and his recent famous address adds to our obligations. His statement that Germany is suffering from an inferiority complex has brought the psychologists into the field with results important to the study of the causes of war. Professor William Brown, the famous British psychologist, tells us that there are in man unconscious forces in a state of repression—self-assertion, aggression, etc.—which are hidden in time of peace but which boil up unrestrained when war breaks out. What is needed, he says, is to relieve the repression, and direct these forces to higher social and cultural ends, banishing fear from the earliest years of childhood, onward through life. Then only can there be any real hope of progressive disarmament. Mr. Gregory Bateson, however, who has spent some years among primitive peoples in New Guinea, attaches no importance to these unconscious forces. He finds primitive man essentially peaceful, and asserts that we cannot ascribe European warfare directly to man's innate aggressiveness; man is born with the very minimum of inherited patterns of behaviour. Mr. Bateson does not agree that the urges of aggression or submission are dormant or dominant in peace or war. Sir Grafton Elliot-Smith, in agreement with Mr. Bateson, concludes that the evidence provided by the study of primitive man—the authorities are cited—tends to prove that, when free from the influence of civilisation, man is by nature non-aggressive and genial, but that, as Dr. Edwyn Bevan insists, man under conditions of civilisation is apt to be overcome by conscious fears which may suppress his innate tendencies. Dr. Brown visualises a deeper sense of neighbourly sympathy, and even a super-state, though the time for that is not yet. He attaches importance to the education of the child in self-knowledge and self-control and in sympathy with the needs and interests of other people and of other nations. Moral disarmament must be supported by psychological disarmament. Human nature, free from outside influences, is then not warlike but peaceful. There are other outlets for our energy than war. Our theorists

NOTES OF THE DAY

COMMUNITY CHESS

Chess has always been rather the pastime of kings in their closets than the contest of serried masses; it is a private game, and many nervous players consider the presence of a close spectator, bending over the board and whistling suddenly through his teeth, as equivalent to the loss of a pawn. On the other hand this privacy stands in the way of the game making its full contribution to business life. There is not as yet very much money in chess, and the greatest masters do poor men unless they are good at something else. But news now comes from Russia which suggests that great changes are on the way. The Russians are going in for Communist chess, at which parties of five hundred and more sit down to the tables. More than six thousand people watched Flohr and Botvinnik, and what is really a far-reaching innovation, special tables were provided at which the spectators could work out their theories and explain what White or Black ought really to have done. The large crowds which flock to football or cricket matches enjoy no comparable facilities for showing their neighbours what is wrong with the play they are witnessing, and even at billiard matches it is not made easy for the modest crowds to try out their arguments then and there. Perhaps the assiduous promoters of boxing contests will note this improvement and provide gloves and rings for the demonstration and settlement of rival criticisms. Recent inventions are all tending to make of chess a mob sport. Nothing stands in the way of gigantic boards or photographic screens, so that people can walk about or take refreshments while waiting for something to happen.

AVOIDING BRUTALITY

The habit of resigning saves the game from any excessive note of brutality. It is true that chess is a difficult game at which to lose gracefully and that people flush with vexation and mortification when they see the inextinguishable hole into which they have landed a king who has been blindly trusting to them. They cannot use the saving phrases of card-players about the run of the cards and poor fortune and revenge to-morrow night. Their mistakes are not due to bad light or rain, but to their defective play, and kind onlookers find their feelings too much harrowed if they have to be in at the mate. But with resignations, especially with those very high class resignations which occur after the first two or three moves, there is no such painful spectacle; and in great numbers of good games there is no question of anybody being mated, and it is no more likely to happen than a fox is likely to be killed every time a hunt meets. There must be this ultimate note of irretrievable defeat to maintain the tense dignity of a chess match; but the ordinary onlookers is fairly safe.

NEED OF NEW MEN

The Russians could not be expected to like the names of the pieces, and the powers and rank of the pawns are thoroughly bad. Marxism, or can only refer to periods and parts of the world where the queening of the pawns or dictatorship of the proletariat is still only on the way. But chess has survived much variation and renaming of pieces, and, although it might not survive the introduction of Commissars able to go at will on to any square and immune from being taken, it can face any nominal changes. There are many people who would derive great enjoyment from it if it appeared as a brand new ingeniously called Policemen v. Gangsters or Agriculture v. Industry, whose imaginations are not stirred by the somewhat wooden counterpanes and plain, too common, names of Black and White which is all that to-day's pieces offer. It is not everybody who can obtain Chinese men, and only the reckless gambler plays a natural game when the loss of the smallest piece means the disappearance from his side of a whole nest of carved ivory balls. More chessmen of the middle classes are wanted, men of character not quickly turned on wooden lathes, nor metal triangular and cubistic fellows who create confusion in their own right, but such interesting men, complete with faces and weapons, but in one solid piece of stone, as have been found in the tombs of the Vikings in the Northern Islands, men who might be encouraged to wake from their long sleep and appear again in our midst to dispute the kingdom with Staunton and his men.

have been producing proofs that an international police force is impossible. But whilst these submissions were being made there was an international force actually in existence in the Saar, not for aggression, but as an agent of the League of Nations in the development of neighbourly sympathy and international goodwill.

BURIED TREASURES OF ART

By PIERRE JENNERAT

GREAT Britain is a treasure-house of known and unknown art master-pieces. Famous collections abound, and without a doubt there are numerous gems from the hands of great painters and sculptors remaining unrecognised in mansion and cottage.

You who read this may be the next person to bring back to a neglected canvas or carving the admiration it deserves.

While the nation's celebrated museums are being enriched at a rate that must arouse the envy of the outside world (it will suffice to instance recent purchases and loans at the National Gallery and the acquisition of the magnificent George Emoropoulou collection of Oriental art for £100,000), pieces from what could be called the country's "secret hoard" are steadily coming to light.

At the news of such discoveries even people indifferent to plastic and pictorial problems are thrilled. An object that had been regarded as valueless, or comparatively so, suddenly becomes worth a large sum of money. We all love treasure-hunting (it is one of human-kind's oldest pastimes), and we are all prepared to applaud the discerning individual who makes a lucky strike.

Some of these discoveries give rise to long and heated arguments. The year 1933 was marked by a major controversy which raged round the Castle Howard portrait of King Henry VIII. Is it a Holbein or not? The question has not yet been settled.

Indeed, much that is at first proclaimed gold turns out to be dross. But when a real masterpiece has been found the finder deserves whatever substantial reward he receives, for he or she does in a very real sense add to the cultural wealth of the whole world.

The last twelve months have been rich in reports of art finds. I shall touch only on paintings. Highly romantic features attach to some of them.

A large picture was taken down from a schoolroom at the Lincoln Art School. For forty years generations of schoolboys had hurled bits of chalk at the inviting target. Its speckled appearance can well be imagined. It proved to be a fine Venetian rendering of the Madonna and Child with attendant saints.

One day an ex-Lord Mayor of Liverpool, Alderman J. Cross, casually entered a cottage in a Welsh hamlet. A sale was being held. He bought for £10 two begrimed canvases, 4½ ft. by 3 ft., which were subsequently identified by experts as "Hay-makers" and "Reapers," characteristic products of the brush of George Stubbs, the ablest of all British sporting artists. The pictures had last been heard of when exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1785.

Another notable missing painting successfully run to earth in 1934 was an early allegorical composition by Lorenzo Lotto, an Italian master who was born in 1480, died in 1556, and had his auction apogee in 1927, when the "Lucretia" of the Holford collection realised 22,000 guineas at Christie's and was presented to the National Gallery.



"Louise, bring down all those rugs and cushions. Here comes a vacuum cleaner demonstrator."

The allegory—a faun in a charming landscape—was known to have been sent to England from Italy late in the last century. Since then all trace of it had been lost. Dr. Tancred Borenius noticed it in a dark passage of a London house. It was sold at Sotheby's for £1,800.

A sketch in oil of two peasants by Rubens, picked up for a few pounds in a West-country sale, fetched £1,522 at Christie's last November.

Probably the most valuable painting whose discovery in England has recently been reported is a remarkable "Virgin and Child" by Durer, one of the supreme geniuses of the German school. The painting, unfortunately, has left these shores. It was catalogued at the sale as Italian. An astute dealer, however, felt convinced that he had before him an unusually important work of the German Renaissance period. He secured the panel with no undue difficulty.

Once rid of dirt and old varnish, the picture revealed its full mastery of design and colour. A biblical scene painted on the back enhanced its interest. The painting is now in the celebrated collection of Herr Thyssen, the German industrial magnate, and is known as "The Thyssen Madonna."

Some people may wonder how the descent of art gems into obscurity can be explained. The answer is that the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries saw a wholesale importation of "Old Masters." The vast majority, of course, was rubbish, but many a good thing crept in with the bad.

This huge amassment meant extreme confusion. Sudden deaths or bankruptcies often led to hasty dispersals. Once a link is broken in the history of a work of art its ultimate fate is a matter of chance. A succession of owners, unappreciative of beauty, may never give it a glance. Neglect brings an accumulation of dust, so that even the man of knowledge may eventually pass it by.

So far we have spoken only of recent finds in Great Britain. One abroad must be mentioned.

Practically the whole of Western painting is derived from the Venetian School, which gave the painter's brush its freedom and released colour from being a mere dependant on drawing and composition. And the Venetian who started this revolution was Giorgione. He died in 1510 at the age of thirty-two.

His paintings are extremely rare and extraordinarily valuable. His "Tempest," when lent to the Exhibition of Italian Art at Burlington House in 1900, was reputed to have been valued at the fabulous sum of £500,000!

Dr. Wildt, of the Vienna Museum, claims to have identified a portrait in the museum as a Giorgione. With the help of ultra-violet rays and a microscope he deciphered an ancient inscription on the back of the picture. The inscription definitely states that the portrait was completed by Giorgione in 1505. The picture—a head of a young woman seen in profile against a background of laurel branches—is certainly worthy of the inspired young Venetian.

The Very Idea!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

A Tall Tale

Mr. Alex Hrdilka
c/o Smithsonian Institute
Washington, D.C.

My friend says we come from a monkey. He may but I don't think I do. I don't think its necessary for all of us to have come that way. Are there some folks what has tails? J.S.

Travel Is So Educating

Banger & Aroostook Railroad
Bangor, Maine

Sir: I prepared me for going take to sea, I should like to make that voyage passing by ocean Boston to New York.

of yours truly,

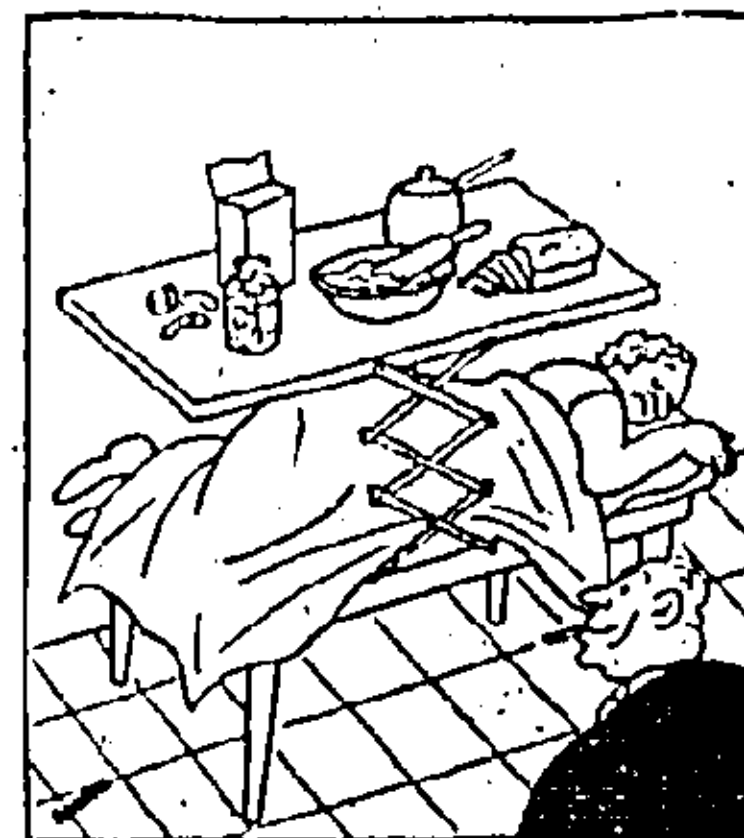
(Signed) R. T.
P. S. Please tell if we have also the senack.

The (Very) Little Woman
To a Manufacturer of Kitchen Cabinets.

Dear Sirs: I have a patent that will make \$10,000,000 for you. Everybody likes to eat and everybody wants to sleep. My plan is to make a Combination Kitchen table and a Folding Bed all in one. Then my wife won't ever have to leave the kitchen.

Very truly,

Clarence B.
(signed)



My wife won't ever have to leave the kitchen.

Wire The Invite

Rotary Club of New York
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel
New York City

My dear all: Often attend meetings of Rotary around New York and have no complaint about your food. Suppose you give me a full free membership in Rotary? I am also writing to the Lions Club and Kiwanis. Who ever answers first I will accept.

Your comrade,

Heinrich S.

Melodrama From Home

"Women Police Whistles—shunt Sergeant Edie Discombe, one pace forward—march! You were trooping in the rear rank!"
"Well, rear!"
"SERGEANT EFFIE DIDS-COMBE! What is that parcel you are carrying on parade?"
"Boo hoo!"
"Open it at once!"
"Boo hoo, boo hoo!"
"OPEN IT!"

"One moment Commandant Gladys Upsher!"
"Well, Lord Chaughhaughton?"
"Commandant, I implore you, do not punish this girl! She is my little wife! That parcel is our innocent child! Love drove us to a runaway match!"

"Coo, Charley, you don't half look silly, kneeling to her like that there, and me with Tinker in my arms, too! Well, really!"

"Sergeant Lady Chaughhaughton!"
"Coo, that's me all right."

"Sergeant Lady Chaughhaughton!" I cannot be insensible to the entreaties of your noble husband! But discipline must be preserved. You will retire to barracks under open arrest. Parade—dis-miss!"
"Cool! That's done it, girls!"
(Band: "The British Grenadiers.")

Matutinal

What fun it is to travel by Tube!

How I hate these women I'm wedged between!

—A horrid, amorphous, protean cube—

What fun it is to travel by Tube!

"Why" (I vainly ask) "am I such a boob?"

As to start for the office at nine fifteen?"

What fun it is to travel by Tube!

How I hate these women I'm wedged between!

Lines

To a Lady Heard Over the Wireless.

Surely the fairies hung above your cot!

Nay, even She, whom every elf avoids—

Hecate came, and crowned your happy lot

With double charms, and triple adenoids.

SEA SCOUTS
CONCERTSEAMEN'S INSTITUTE
EVENT

The first effort of the 1st Hong-kong Sea Scouts to give a public entertainment was an unqualified success; and the organiser, Mr. M. W. Scott, Scout Master, should have every reason to be satisfied at the result. The Concert Hall at the Seamen's Institute was filled on Saturday and among those present were Commodore and Mrs. Frank Elliott, Captain Hoggill, R.N., Colonel Dowling, Mr. A. W. Watson, R.C.N.C., Mr. A. G. Potter, Rev. C. Brown, the Chaplain of the Institute and Mrs. Brown, and Rev. N. V. Halward.

The concert opened with a Camp Fire Scene by the Sea Scouts and sea shanties, led by Patrol Leader Peter Wilson heartily sung. The hornpipe, danced by two Scouts was well done and the scene as a whole very effective.

In "Folk Songs Illustrated," the Scouts caused much amusement. Scout Master M. W. Scott sang the songs, which were acted in dumb show by the Scouts.

"The Crimson Cocoon" a one-act farce by Ian Hay with the scene in a Soho Restaurant was also well acted. Patrol Leader Peter Wilson, as Robert, a lugubrious waiter, was excellent and caused much merriment at the drollery of his part. Scouts J. Staples, a detective, E. Lum, an anarchist, and H. Sommers, his wife; Scout F. Rodgers as the daughter of Jabbeick (a fussy old gentleman well played by Scout Master Scott) fitted the parts well, and their acting was particularly commendable and diverting.

The individual artists assisting in the concert are all well known locally and each of their items was enthusiastically received. Miss Iris Phelps (solo piano), Mrs. Bruce Wilson, (soprano), Mr. W. J. T. Phelps (tenor), Mr. W. H. Boring (baritone) and Mr. N. Moran (violinist) each had to accord an encore to a well rendered item. Mr. G. H. Ash, humorist, amused the audience with "Frightfully Freddy," given by request, and he also was recalled.

The D.R.C. Male Voice Party, under the leadership of Mr. Geo. Evans, sang several items, perfectly rendered. Their chorale accompaniment to Mr. L. W. Peckham's powerful bass, in "Roll on Ocean" was most impressive; this item was enthusiastically encored and "Deep River" was sung, a negro spiritual, in which the motif, sung by Mr. Peckham, was accompanied by the Party. German's "Rolling down to Rio" and Shaw's "Slumber Song" were also sung by the Male Voice Party, and the old friend "Comrades Song of Hope" given as an encore.

The Girls' Glee Party sang "Wonderful Night" (the waltz song from "The Gay Gordons"), with piano and violin accompaniment of Miss Phelps and Mr. N. Moran, and gave also a part song by Robinson and a folk song, "Meg Merrilies" by Standford. The latter item was easily their best and had to be repeated. Miss Iris Phelps and Mr. C. Dudley Bartlett were the accompanists and the success of a long and varied programme was due in a great measure to their sympathetic playing.

At the conclusion of the concert, Scout Master M. W. Scott thanked the artists and audience for their assistance in making the effort the complete success it was. The whole of the Sea Scout Troop, the artists and audience sang the National Anthem to bring the concert to an impressive conclusion.

DOIHARA FOR SOUTH

TO VISIT CANTON LEADERS
THIS WEEK

Shanghai, Feb. 23. Major-General Doihara, held a long discussion with Mr. Ariyoshi, after returning here from Nan-king. It is intimated that he will issue a statement before starting on a journey to the South on Tuesday. He is expected to go to Canton for the purpose of paying an official visit to the leaders of the South-western Administration. —Central News Agency.

OIL LEGISLATION

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SIGNS
CONALLY BILL

Washington, Feb. 24. "Hot oil," or oil that has been sold in excess quantities to those allowed by Federal legislation, has received its death blow as the result of the attachment of President Roosevelt's signature to the Conally Bill, recently passed by Congress. The Bill virtually restores Government control of the oil industry, preventing illicit operations across State borders. —United Press.

AERIAL TUGBOAT

UNIQUE SCHEME FOR
ATLANTIC SERVICE

London, Feb. 24. A step that may lead to a speeding up of British plans for a North Atlantic aerial service has been taken by Imperial Airways.

The British concern yesterday ordered a "pick-a-back" machine, which will be utilized for lifting another aeroplane with a heavy load into the air.

One of the difficulties to be overcome in connection with trans-Atlantic flights will be to get the machine safely off the ground with its heavy load of petrol, air-mail and passengers.

Recently Major R. H. Mayo, a leading British aviation expert, conceived the plan of another machine taking the heavily-laden into the air. When enough height had been gained to start the Atlantic flight, the two machines would part company, the parent machine returning to earth.

The machine ordered by Imperial Airways will have special climbing and lifting powers, and will be similar in many respects to the midget tugboats which, because of their enormous propulsion power, can handle liners many times their tonnage. —Reuter Special.

New Service To Congo

Brussels, Feb. 24. Flying over the route recently opened by Mr. Kenneth Waller, the British aviator, in a record-breaking flight, a Belgium air-mail service was formally inaugurated yesterday to Belgian Congo.

An enthusiastic crowd witnessed the departure from Brussels of the three-motored British machine Edmond Thieffry, which inaugurates the service.

The machine, after landing at Marseilles, will fly direct across Africa, and is due at Leopoldville on Thursday. —Reuter Special.

Across The Pacific

New York, Feb. 24. Intimate friends of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh state that the prospect of the famous aviator participating in the trans-Pacific flight by Pan-American Airways to Canton is remote, despite published reports.

A giant Pan-American "Clipper" machine, capable of holding 70 passengers, is expected to make an experimental flight from California to Manila or Canton early in April, prior to the inauguration of regular air-mail services across the Pacific. —United Press.

THE ABYSSINIAN
DISPUTE30-YEAR OLD TREATY
BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Rome, Feb. 24. A new turn occurred in the Italo-Abyssinian dispute yesterday when, in the course of an interview between the British ambassador, Sir Eric Drummond, and the Italian Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, reference was made to a thirty-year old agreement between Great Britain, France and Italy regarding the integrity of the Ethiopian Empire.

Under the terms of this document, which was signed by the three nations in July, 1906, and which is still in force, the Powers agreed to maintain intact the integrity of Ethiopia (Abyssinia), and Article 1 provided for their co-operation in maintaining "the political and territorial status quo in Ethiopia." Should, however, the status quo be disturbed, the powers agreed to concert to safeguard their special interests.

It is interesting to note that a convention with Italy, concluded by Abyssinia in the same year, settled the frontier questions then outstanding with that country. —Reuter.

Neutral Zone

Rome, Feb. 24. The Abyssinian Legation in Rome announces the receipt of a message from the Foreign Office in Addis Ababa, confirming the verbal acceptance by Abyssinia of the proposal to create a neutral zone in the disputed Ual Ual area of the disputed Ual Ual area. A spokesman of the Foreign Office, however, declares that Italo-Abyssinian negotiations are at a standstill. —United Press.

EXCISE TAX ON EGGS

CHINESE MINISTER PROTESTS
AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

Washington, Feb. 24. Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, has protested through the Department of State against Congressional tax on eggs on the grounds that the tax would be discriminatory towards China.

The proposed tax, which will be introduced in a Bill by the Democratic member for California, would prevent the importation of millions of eggs into the United States from foreign countries, chiefly China. —United Press.

OLD BOYS GATHER

DIOCESAN SCHOOL HAS
A REUNION

Presiding at the annual Diocesan Old Boys' Association dinner held at the Chinese Merchants' Club on Saturday evening, Mr. J. M. Wong, the President, commented upon the progress made by the Association, and thanked the members of the Committee for their help during the past year.

A large number attended the function, including among whom were Messrs. J. M. Wong, President; the Vice-Presidents, Rev. C. B. H. Sargent, Headmaster and Mr. P. H. Sin; Lt. Colonel H. B. L. Dowling, Mr. E. Cock, Dr. Arthur Woo and many others.

In his address to the gathering the President stated that the Association had made considerable progress during the past year, and could boast of the enrolment of 65 ordinary members and two life members.

Heartily congratulations were extended to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. T. S. Chan, for having so devotedly and efficiently performed his duties. The unanimous suggestion of forwarding a letter of solicitude to Mr. Piercy, a former Headmaster of the school, who, it was announced, was seriously ill in Vancouver.

In concluding the President extended thanks to the Rev. Mr. Sargent and all the members of the Committee for their generous support. Mr. Sargent, in a most interesting address, spoke of the spirit embodied in the term "alma mater."

Headmaster's Speech

Mr. Sargent said: Mr. President and Gentlemen, I think there is no need for me to describe in any detail the events of the past year in the school, as all members of the Old Boys' Association have received the Magazine, which will have kept them well-informed as to how things went over at least to refer to two outstanding events—the Speech Day last January, which was so greatly honoured by the presence of His Excellency the Governor, and the annual sports of the Inter-School Sports, which had previously been won only by St. Joseph's College and St. Paul's College. Each of these in a different way was an enormous encouragement.

"I sincerely think you all know more or less what the position of the school is. We have a large debt to the Government on which we have to pay an annual interest and sinking fund, amounting to about \$20,000. Clearly this amount is crippling, and even in the most successful year one cannot make a profit much in excess of this, particularly when it is remembered that the school is also an orphanage, and that the annual cost on account of fees received in this way amounts to well over \$10,000. Consequently as long as we have to continue to pay this interest we cannot hope to have much in hand for developments and improvements. During 1934 we were able to pay the full amount due and in addition to make a further reduction of capital debt of \$1,000, so that our position continues to improve. It is curious to see, however, how anxious one must always be so long as the debt remains, and how ill we can afford to face even one bad year. Such a contribution as the old boys are making towards interest payment, amounting to over \$1,500 in 1934, is therefore of inestimable value, especially at such a time of depression when one can never feel sure of keeping numbers up, and from my heart I thank you for it.

Meeting with Old Boys

I know you will be interested to hear about the old boys in other places, several of which I have been able to visit recently, and for me these meetings in distant places are quite outstanding among my memories of the last year. In Canton, I met Mr. Tshook, Tschin Tainan, Amoy and Swatow. I have met groups of past and present students, who have everywhere shown the keenest interest and eagerness to hear about the school, which fills one with a sense of overflowing pride and thankfulness and hopefulness for the future. It is positively thrilling as one visits each place in turn and finds in them all the same spirit of loyalty and hospitality, an enthusiasm which is an example and an inspiration. To-night is in a sense the climax—the greatest of a long series of Old Boys' Dinners, and to you here at headquarters I can bring greetings from dozens of your fellow members far away.

Nothing could have brought home to me more the wonderful value of loyalty in a man's life. Fly the man who is self-made, who proudly claims that he owes to nobody—it is more than likely that nobody owes anything to him. Surely no man's life is complete unless he has loyalty in it. Loyalty to his God, his country, his family, his club and certainly among these not the least is his school.

What a great privilege it is to be able to share in the life of an institution like a school, to have a right to be proud of its successes, to get excited about it, to be sorry, disappointed, even ashamed, to feel that all its successes and failures concern oneself. No school is complete without that spirit of personal pride and loyalty and I should say that there is no lack more conspicuous in the schools of China.

The School Spirit

A school can never be good if it is merely a shop for buying knowledge. It is something far more personal than that. The school is the place where we often use and it has the right note, the personal touch. A school is like a mother and our relationships with it must be human, loyal, and I should say that there is no lack more conspicuous in the schools of China.

When I said that you have a right to be proud of our successes, for instance winning the Inter-School Sports, I meant exactly what I said. Everyone who has been at the school or played any part in its life has helped to build it up, and you are

INCIDENT ON BUS

ACCUSED GIVEN BENEFIT
OF THE DOUBT

Brought before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court on Saturday on a charge of attempted larceny, Shum Ip-yin, aged 30, unemployed, was given the benefit of the doubt and discharged.

The complainant was Leung Chuk-yau, from whom it was alleged defendant attempted to steal a jade and gold pendant, while travelling on bus No. 788 on the evening of February 19. Inspector G. A. Stimson prosecuted while Mr. C. E. Lowe of Messrs. Donnys and Company, represented.

Inspector Stimson in outlining the case stated on February 19 the complainant boarded the bus at the Star Ferry terminus with the intention of going to Yau-mat. He sat two seats away from the first class compartment. The detective who arrested defendant sat in the first class section, in a seat just in front of the glass partition dividing the two sections. The bus had not travelled very far when defendant walked to where the complainant was sitting, with an overcoat over his arm. The detective, who could see what was going on, then saw defendant put his hand into the complainant's pocket, so he went up to him, and the defendant stood up straight.

Defendant Accused

The complainant stated that after the bus had gone a little distance the defendant came up and stood on his left, then leaned on the back of the seat. Witness thought nothing of it, but suddenly a Chinese man came up from the first class compartment, and grabbed the man's arm, and said to witness: "Have you still got that thing?" The man who was a detective then accused defendant of attempting to steal witness's pendant and took him to the police station.

Mr. Lowe: I put it to you that when the defendant came up there were several other people standing up—I don't know.

Mr. Lowe: I also put it to you that there were two other men standing in front of the defendant.—No. I am sure nobody was standing in front of him.

Tai Mun, L.S.C. 344, stated he was sitting sideways and could see defendant on the left side of the complainant's hands under his overcoat, and saw him take hold of the pendant in complainant's pocket. As soon as he did so witness got up and pressed his hands against the defendant.

The defendant stated he came from Singapore where he had worked as an accountant and brought with him all his savings totalling \$450 in Singapore money. Witness still had \$375 in Hong-kong money, which he had put into a Chinese bank. There was no need for him to steal. When in the bus, he had an overcoat over his left arm and held on to the back of the seat in front of complainant. He denied attempting to steal anything, and said he was merely leaning against the seat.

TUNGCHOW PIRATES

KWANGTUNG WARRANTS FOR
ARREST OF LEADERS

Canton, Feb. 24. The Kwangtung Provincial Government has issued a warrant for the arrest of Fong Tung and Chen Kwok-ching, heads of the band of pirates who plundered the s.s. Tung-chow last month.

Anyone who captures these two robbers is eligible for the reward of \$8,000.—Central Press.

all partly responsible for the school as it is now, for its long, its ins and outs, its reputation, its even if you never ran a yard or jumped a foot, you helped to win the sports.

You cannot enter a school and leave it as you found it; you will either better or worse it, and you will have contributed to its development. Success in sports by no means wholly depends on the lucky accident of half-a-dozen gifted athletes. There is far more in it than that. The school has the right to be proud of its old boys when they do well, you have the right to be proud of our successes. These belong at least in part to you, and that very feeling of pride is a tremendous help to you and to us, without it there is a blank in our lives, which nothing else can fill.

So long as we have a large body of old boys, only sometimes gathering together but always keen to hear how it is getting on, ready to help when need be, then I shall know that we are on the right lines and have no need to fear for the future. (Applause).

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons: The Bishop of Hongkong and the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall. President: Mr. J. H. Wong. Vice-Presidents: The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent (ex officio) and Mr. Peter H. Sin. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. A. Crawford. Hon. Secretary: Mr. T. S. W. Chan.

General Committee: Dr. Arthur Woo, Messrs. J. L. Young, Kwok Chuan, B. C. Randall, Arthur Wong, N. Thomas Tam, Kenneth Chan, Wong Sik-shung, W. C. Hung, S. V. Gittins, P. H. Power and George She.

RADIO
BROADCASTFarewell Broadcast By
Bryan Lewis

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.05-7.30 p.m. Excerpts from Light Opera.

Vocal Gems—A Country Girl. Selection—Bliss Sweet. Vocal Gems—The Gelsia.

7.30-8 p.m. Humorous Interlude from the Studio—A Farewell Broadcast by Bryan Lewis.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.05-11 p.m. Relay from Ko Shing Theatre.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Quotations.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music Z.E.K. on A Frequency of 640 k.c.

8.30-9.30 p.m. Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor for Piano and Orchestra (Tchaikovsky) (Op. 23); Solomons (Piano) and the Halle Orchestra.

9.05-9.30 p.m. Variety. Songs—Give me a Ring—I only want one boy. Songs—Give me a Ring—A Couple of fools in love.

Margaret Bannerman (Soprano). Orchestra—Happy I'm Happy. The London Piano. The Accordion Band.

Organ Soles—Wedding of the Painted Doll. Organ Soles—Medley of old Songs. Leslie James.

Songs—Smoke gets in your eyes. Songs—There's no more you can say. Turner Layton (Tenor).

Piano Solo—Till Spring along with you. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Concert Waltzes. A Thousand and one Nights (J. Strauss). Roses of the South (J. Strauss).

The Merry Widow (Lehar). The Chocolate Soldier—My Hero (O. Strauss). 10 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB, (14.4 metres) and DJN (14.6 metres): 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English, German Folk Song, Programmes, Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. A Play for the Young Folks, "Mr. Gaytime" requests the pleasure with "A Tale with Songs, by Friedel Becker and Emmy Godel.

5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Handel Memorial Celebration. 5.50 p.m. Community Spirit. 6.05 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 14.6 metres, and DJN (14.6 metres): 9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (German, English, German Folk Song, Programmes, Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Music and Typical Events. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 10 p.m. Popular Light Music. 11 p.m. Community Spirit. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN. 11.30 p.m. Handel Memorial Celebration. 11.35 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 11.50 p.m. Close down DJA, DJN (German, English).

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening: 8 p.m. Studio Classics. 8.30 p.m. Practice Hour—Conservatory of Music.

9.10 p.m. Spanish International Period. 9.30 p.m. English International Period. 9.50 p.m. Dinner Music. 10.10 p.m. Manila Motor Co. Programme. 10.30 p.m. S. T. St. Jerry and his Band.

10.45 p.m. Falso y Cia Programme. 11 p.m. Brunswick Recording Programme—Sponsored by F. & P. Co. 11.15 p.m. Durgas Battery Programme—Sponsored by P. H. Stevens Co. 11.30 p.m. Piano Quintet—Mae Jackson. 11.45 p.m. Dance Programme—KZRM Orchestra by Johnny Hartz. 1.55 p.m. Stock Quotations. 9 p.m. Dance Music—Continued—Manila Hotel Orchestra and KZRM Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
CSA	4,810 k.c.	62.5 metres
CEB	4,810 k.c.	62.5 metres
CSO	4,810 k.c.	62.5 metres
CSB	4,810 k.c.	62.5 metres
GRF	11,140 k.c.	26.9 metres
GOO	11,140 k.c.	26.9 metres
CEU	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GRI	11,140 k.c.	26.9 metres
GSJ	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres

Transmission 2

(G.S.P. and G.S.C.) 7 p.m. Big Bang, Ireland v. Scotland. A running commentary on the last halves of the B.N.C. Northern Orchestra. Rugby Union Football Match. An Organ Recital by W. Greenhouse Alt.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 noon. 8.15 p.m. The B.N.C. Northern Orchestra. 8.30 p.m. Rayn Hurd and his Band. 9.30 p.m. The B.N.C. Midland Orchestra. (Continued on Page 5.)

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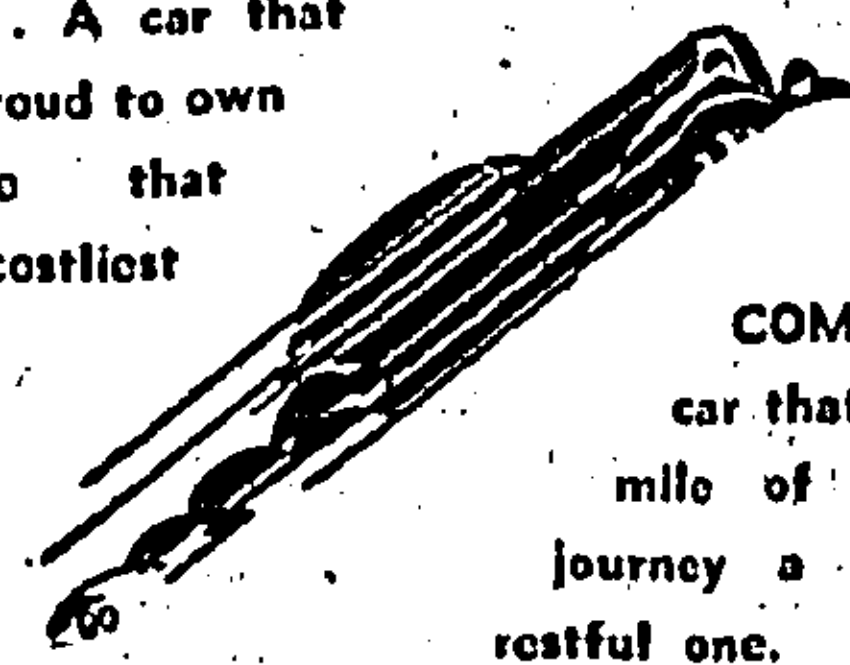
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ENGLISHMAN WINS ITALIAN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

THREE GOALS FOR TAM KONG-PAK

Innoculates Team With New Vitality

S. CHINA "A" IMPROVE

(By "Veritas")

South China "A"..... 4 St. Joseph's..... 0
South China "A"—Wong Wing, Li Tin-sang, and Lau Mau; Leung In-chun, Lau Hing-choi, and Leung Wing-chai; Tso Kwai-shing, Wong Moo-shun, Tam Kong-pak, Ip Pak-wa, and Ng Po-ku.
St. Joseph's—Tang; Sousa and Dellari; Addis, Leonard, and Elms; Gill, Victor, Bentley, Ward, and Herdridge.

Playing with a more businesslike air than has been the case for the last four or five weeks, South China "A" had St. Joseph's guessing at Caroline Hill yesterday, and in winning, put themselves within six points of the championship. The winners were without Fung King-cheung, Lee Kwok-wai and Tay Qua-liang (the latter having departed these shores), but the introduction of Tam Kong-pak to the centre-forward berth was an instant success, and the team generally gave a vastly improved display.

Smart movements by the forwards, who were splendidly supported by the intermediates constituted the main feature of the game. Tam inoculated the whole team with virility and enterprise, the result being that Sousa and Dellari had a gruelling experience, from which, taken by and large, they emerged with a

fair amount of credit. The difference between the teams could easily be measured in terms of goals, and in finishing four ahead of their rivals, South China were not unduly flattered. St. Joseph's had opportunities, but not only were they much rarer than those given the Chinese, but they never looked capable of making use of them. Both Leonard and Bentley missed wonderful chances.

RE-ASSERTING THEMSELVES

That the Chinese had decided it was high time they pulled up their socks and attempt to give the lie direct to their critics was early manifest. A new and wholesome zest was introduced into their movements, which contributed not a little in putting them back into the championship class. Tam Kong-pak's on-the-mark shooting was only equalled by his clever approach play in conjunction with Wong Moo-shun and Ip Pak-wa. Wong's creative work was highly entertaining, his long forward passes to Tso Kwai-shing giving the winger lots of advantage over Elms and Dellari.

Tao, however, was slightly off colour, many of his centres being put the wrong side of the goal. When too, he directly clashed with Elms, he was rendered fairly impotent. It was the inside trio which worked havoc with the Saints' defence, with Tam and Wong outstanding. In Lau Hing-choi, South China have a reserve pivot who will shortly be seriously challenging Leung Wing-chai for the permanent berth. I have seen Lau in action two or three times this season, and on each occasion he has played with marked ability. He had the Saints' inside forward well in hand yesterday, but even more commendable were his through passes to Tam and Ip Pak-wa.

LEUNG'S STRANGLE HOLD

Leung In-chun played his best game for two months. Against him Herdridge was as clay in the potter's hands. Not once was he beaten in an individual duel for possession, and his complete sub-

(Continued on Page 9.)



J. A. CASSUMBHOY.

Cassumbhoy Victim Of Typhoid

OUT OF TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "Veritas")

The Open Tennis Championships this year are to lose one of their oldest, yet youngest personalities through the enforced withdrawal of J. A. Cassumbhoy, the Indian Recreation Club player, who is now in the French Hospital, a victim of typhoid.

Cassumbhoy, who is seriously ill, was stricken on Friday and rushed to the hospital the following morning. His condition, although not dangerous, is giving rise to some anxiety.

The young player, who jumped into the forefront of local tennis luminaries by reaching the final of the open singles in 1933, has been ailing for some time past, though when he sent in his entry forms for this year's tournaments, his general health was giving signs of improvement.

Cassumbhoy, who had entered the singles and in company with E. L. H. Shute, the doubles, will have to withdraw from both in view of his present illness.

CASSUMBHOY'S CAREER

Cassumbhoy began his tennis career about 1925, and for the last nine or ten years has been a regular competitor in the Colony Championships. His improvement, although steady, was rather slow, and it was not until 1933 that he had captured a tournament temperance.

In that year he played markedly good tennis, beating M. W. Lo on his way to the final, there to lose to S. A. Rumjahn in straight sets. He has always been a better doubles

player. He partnered I. M. A. Raznek until 1930, and in 1927 these two reached the semi-final before losing to the Rumjahn cousins.

In 1930 he teamed up with C. A. L. Rumjahn and they reached the last four only to be beaten by the Rumjahns in five sets. The following year they played their way into the final, but were again victims of the cousins.

In 1932 Cassumbhoy played with J. W. Leonard, and the same year saw him win through to the fifth round of the singles before coming a cropper to his old antagonist and club-mate, S. A. Rumjahn.

In 1933 he rejoined forces with Raznek and these two teamed together last year, but without success.

TWINS RECEIVE WALK-OVER

Cassumbhoy had another partner for the approaching tournament, having arranged to play with Shute, the well-known badminton exponent.

As a result of Cassumbhoy's enforced withdrawal, the 14-year-old Shute twins will receive a walk-over into the second round of the doubles, and will therefore run up against the Rumjahn cousins in the second round.

RECORD-BREAKING FEAT BY PERCY ALLISS

AGGREGATE OF 262 PRODUCES MAGNIFICENT PLAY

HAVERS TIES FOR SECOND PLACE

San Remo, Feb. 24.

English golf prestige received another uplift to-day when Percy Alliss (Beaconsfield), the English professional won the Italian Open Golf Championship with a record aggregate of 262.

Arthur Havers, another Englishman, tied with Boyer for second place, both men totalling 267.

Alliss played superb golf throughout, his record-breaking 63 in the fourth round being equalled only by Boyer, who returned a similar card for the second round.

Alliss had cards of 67, 60, 66, 63 for the four rounds, and finished a comfortable winner.—*Reuter*.

Alliss was one of the leading contestants for the English Championship last year, which was won by Henry Cotton. Alliss finished then with an aggregate of 256, thirteen strokes behind Cotton. Arthur Havers (Sandy Lodge) is another of England's most famous golfers, and in 1923 he won the English Open title, which foreigners subsequently won every year until 1934.

AROUND THE GROUNDS

McKelvie Helps Kowloon To Great Win

(By "Veritas")

IF South China "A" were not eleven points ahead of the rest of the teams, what a thrilling struggle would now be in progress for the leadership of the first division. Immediately below the Caroline Hill seniors come their second string and the Club, each with 20 points, then the Police, Recreio and Lincoln each with 18 points.

THE Police did not play this week-end, so they have a game in hand over South China "B" and the Club, which, if won, will put the three teams on level pegging for second place in the table. The fight for the runners-up honours is now of far greater interest than South China's efforts to win the championship.

TO make certain of the title, South China "A" have now to score six points from their next seven games, and this is almost as certain as the sunset.

THE Lincolns are in a somewhat similar position in the second division, where, with 100 per cent. record, they lead East Lancashire by nine points, and half a dozen points from their remaining six games will give them the title.

THERE was a decided "End of the Season" atmosphere about the week-end football. Lassee, faire featured the Club-South China "B" game on Saturday, and it cannot be said that St. Joseph's and South China "A" reached the high standards set by the first division teams before Christmas. The Lincolns and East Lancashire were concerned in a very dull exhibition, while Recreio and the Artillery were but mediocre.

SOME of the best football was supplied by the Kowloon and Navy, which saw the return of McKelvie celebrated by a splendid victory for Kowloon.

SEEING that the Mainlanders were without the assistance of Davis and Bliss, and that McKelvie's re-introduction to the team was a pure experiment, Kowloon's performance was exceptionally meritorious. Incidentally McKelvie by no means disgraced himself and often delighted home supporters with some deft touches. Kowloon, however, owed a great deal to the defence, whose first time tackling completely disrupted a lively Navy attack.

DESULTORY FOOTBALL AT CAROLINE HILL

CLUB AND S. CHINA IN SEASON'S WORST DISPLAY

ELLIOTT'S UNCOMFORTABLE DEBUT

(By "Veritas")

South China "B"..... 0 Club..... 2
South China "B"—Wong Wah-kai; Cheung Chi-yeung, and Yi Hing-yuen; Lee Kam, Lim Tak-po, and Henry Young; Jack Tack-hau, Lai Shui-wing; Tang King-kee, Cheuk Chek-kam, and Lee Shek-yau.
Club—Rodger; Gamble and Strange; Hynes, Skinner and Duncan; Fowler, Elliott, Howe, Hill and Bickford.

This game was, without question, the worst served up by first division teams this season. It was painfully ridiculous that two teams, both in the top half of the league table, could give such an exhibition. If points had been allotted for respective performances both teams would have left the field empty handed. As it was the Club won; they did more stupid things than the Chinese, but revealed a better idea of where the goal lay.

As if the football was not sufficient to bore spectators to distraction, the referee had to impose too much whistle, so that there were stoppages either for technical offences or as a result of the ball being kicked out of play, every two minutes.

Neither set of forwards produced one decent attack; the ball was continually in mid-field. Everybody kicked hastily and without method. As an illustration of first division football the game beggars description.

BIG CHINESE DISADVANTAGE

I think the ball had something to do with it. The players and referee held an inquest over it just before the start, and when kicked, it certainly landed very flat. Whatever the cause, there was a complete absence of ball control among the Club players, while South China could only claim a very slight edge in this direction.

South China's lack of inches and avoidpous proved a big disadvantage. The Chinese were easily hustled off the ball, and it was this which continually brought their offensives to naught. The Club half backs and rearguard certainly deserve honourable mention for their first time tackling. But what an appalling idea of constructive football!

In a very mediocre team, Rodger, Strange, Hynes, Skinner and Bickford stood out head and shoulders above their colleagues. Elliott's debut was far from consoling to the Club or exhilarating to the spectators. His inside right was painfully laboured in his movements and seemed quite incapable of keeping the ball under his feet.

BICKFORD'S "WATCHING BRIEF"

In legal phraseology, Bickford held a "Watching Brief." Once again the smartest forward on the field was ostracised. Heavens only knows why. Every time he did receive the ball he made use of it. It was his shot which put the Club in the lead 25 seconds before half time. But he was left severely alone. Duncan preferred to complete a successful tackle by kicking the ball straight at a Chinese player; Hill was so

completely out of his depth that he did not even appear to have a chance of slinging a pass out to his wing colleague.

Howe developed a right wing complex, and could not rid himself of it despite Fowler's obvious inability to make the best use of his opportunities. Elliott was never in the picture.

Skinner was the hardest working player on view, but it was

(Continued on Page 9.)

Cricket League Champions

TITLE RETAINED BY H.K.C.C.

Hongkong Cricket Club are once again champions of the local cricket league. They retained the title by virtue of a very decisive victory at the expense of the University on Saturday. The match was a triumph for G.R.M. Ricketts and Hill-Wood.

The former, bowling with remarkable skill—and steadiness, captured six wickets for 10 runs. It ranks as one of his best performances in local cricket. Hill-Wood demonstrated excellent propensities with the bat by scoring 66, and Melnes made a very successful return to the game by carrying his bat for 41.

It was not E. L. Gosano's day out. His solitary wicket was expensive and he suffered a reaction with the bat by falling a victim to Hill-Wood before scoring.

There have been no more worthy champions of the cricket league than the 1934-35 Hongkong Cricket Club team.

The runners-up position is still undecided. The Army must win their remaining match to rob the Navy of the honours. The teams met on Saturday and a high scoring game ended in a draw. Batmen were completely dominant and over 300 runs were scored during the afternoon.

How They Stand In The Tables

DIVISION I

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China "A"	17	14	3	0	51	14	31
S. China "B"	16	9	2	5	40	33	20
H.K.F.C.	16	7	0	3	34	20	18
H.K. Police	15	6	0	3	34	25	18
Club de Rec.	16	7	4	5	42	37	18
Lincoln Regt.	17	8	2	3	33	18	18
Chinese Ath.	14	5	6	4	38	29	16
R.W. Fusiliers	14	5	6	3	31	28	13
R. A.	17	6	1	10	31	63	13
R. Navy	14	4	3	7	23	11	11
East Lancs.	17	3	4	10	28	10	10
St. Joseph's	15	3	0	15	39	0	6
Kowloon F.C.	14	2	2	10	10	35	6

DIVISION II

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Lincoln Regt.	10	10	0	0	54	16	32
East Lancs.	15	11	1	3	46	14	23
R. Navy	15	10	2	3	43	24	22
R. A.	15	7	2	6	30	24	15
South China	13	6	4	3	44	20	15
Chinese Ath.	14	6	1	7	27	25	13
R.W. Fusiliers	13	6	4	3	31	19	14
R. E.	12	4	2	6	23	24	10
H.K.F.C.	16	2	5	9	18	47	9
University	12	3	1	8	10	29	7
Eastern Ath.	15	2	3	12	14	53	7
Kowloon F.C.	14	1	2	11	8	49	4

DIVISION III

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
East Lancs.	17	14	1	2	26	10	29
Lincoln Regt.	17	12	2	3	58	20	26
R.A.S.C.	17	12	2	3	43	28	26
R.A.F.	16	7	2	7	30	26	18
R.A.M.C.	16	7	2	7	26	33	16
R.W. Fusiliers	11	7	0	4	34	19	14
Club de Rec.	17	6	3	9	41	43	13
R.A.O.C.	16	6	0	10	30	42	12
H.K. Police	16	3	1	12	17	46	7
R.E.	16	3	1	12	18	51	7
Railway Rec.	15	2	2	11	20	64	6

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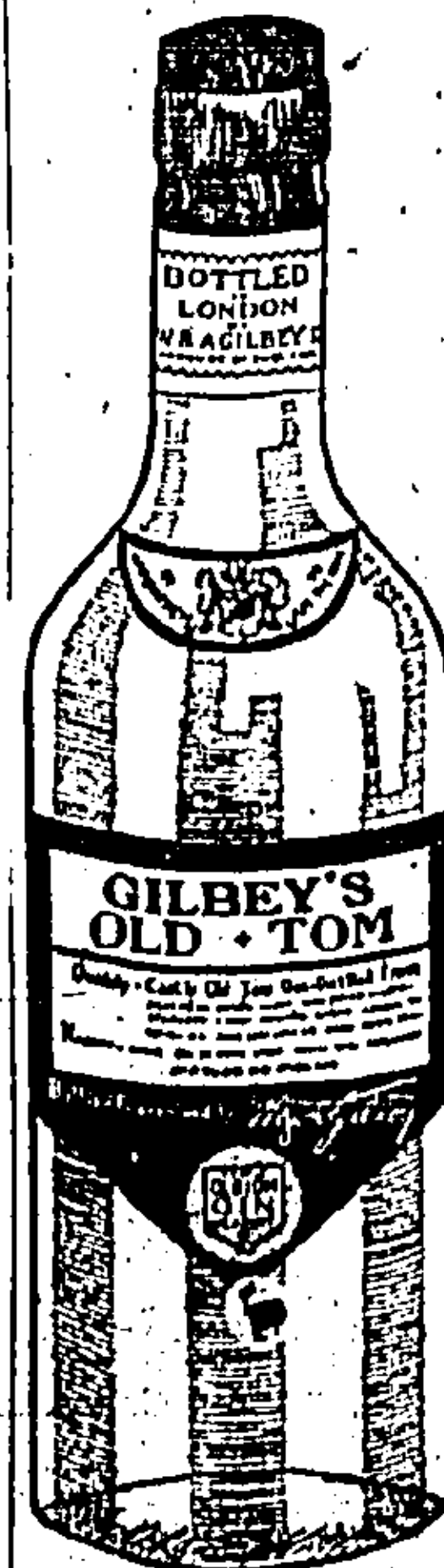
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Bank of Canton Building, Hongkong.



THREE GOALS FOR TAM

(Continued from Page 8.)

jugation of the winger allowed Li Tin-sang to concentrate on stopping the inside men—a task which he accomplished with his customary zeal and efficiency.

The team as a whole was dominant, everyone playing well within himself and generally doing the right thing. Occasionally passes were ill-directed, but this was chiefly noticeable in the first ten minutes, during which time the Chinese were measuring their opponents' and settling down to their job.

It cannot truthfully be said that St. Joseph's offered very serious opposition. The team was very disjointed, the forwards being lamentably weak in approach work, and the half backs equally stupid. In their constructive efforts. Not even a reshuffling of positions could efface this outstanding weakness.

SOUSA AND DELLAR

What honours were left for the losers went to Sousa, and Dellar. Sousa was especially steady, while his better sense of anticipation permitted him to make more timely interventions than his partner, who was seen to better advantage in last minute clearances from the goal area.

Elms was extremely helpful in defence and generally speaking had Tso Kwai-shing well in hand. But his attempts to set the forwards in motion fell far below usual standards, and it was in this phase of the game that the whole of the intermediate failed.

In the attack Ward lost all his customary polish and his ball distribution was wretched. Beatty played a dashy, but not very helpful game, while Herridge was completely bottled up. Victor was painfully slow as an inside forward and was more useful when he shifted to right half.

The Saints' big shortcoming was they played without a plan. They were never quite certain what they intended to do, or how they should endeavour to do it. Caught thus in two minds they were constantly cheated of promising openings. Beyond his general high level of play, Tam Kong-pak's contribution to the result was three goals. The second was a beauty. Ip Pak-wa noted the remaining point, an unexpected shot finding Tsang unguarded. South China were two up at the interval, and in the closing half they were so immeasurably superior to the visitors, that they ought to have netted another half a dozen.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Punjabi Regiment Wins By Four Goals

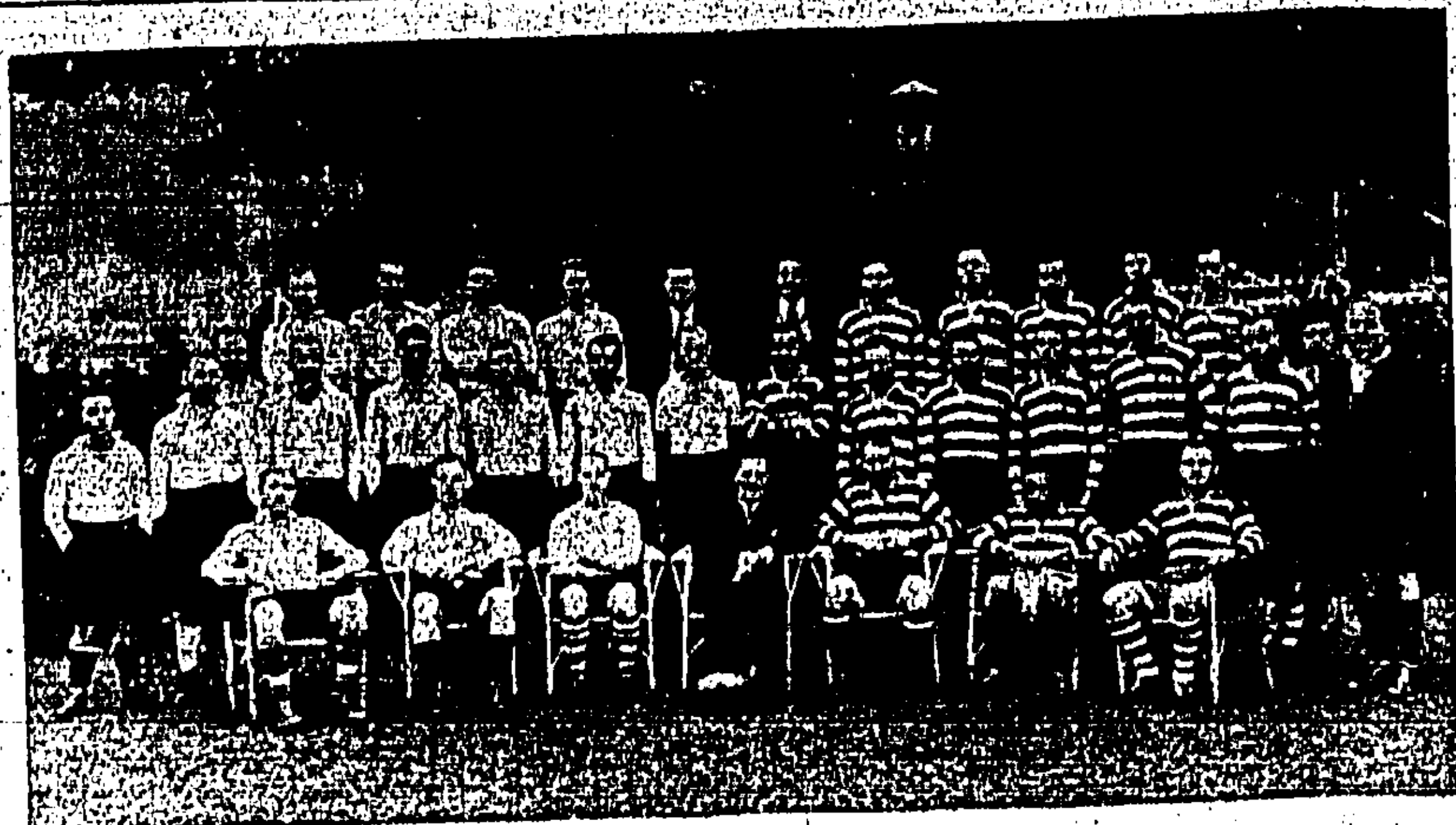
The Punjabis defeated the Police Indian team by four clear goals when they met in a hockey match at the Marina ground on Saturday. The play was scrappy, but an improvement was seen in the Police team, who managed to resist most of their opponents' attacks. The first goal came near the end of the first half when a penalty bully was given against the Police custodian, Sirda Singh, a goal for obstruction being conceded when he used his feet. A further goal was scored by Karta Singh.

After the interval the Police started well, but the Punjabis again scored through Kirda Bux, at centre-forward, and Kartar Singh.

WOMEN'S MATCH

Hongkong Ladies Record An Overwhelming Win

By scoring seven goals to nil the Hongkong Ladies overwhelmingly defeated the Central British Schoolgirls when they met in a friendly hockey match at Soekunpoo on Saturday. The scores for the victors were Mrs. McRie (4), Miss J. Datzel (2) and Miss A. Marsh.



The teams representing the Hongkong Football Club and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation which met in the annual trophy fixture on Saturday. Seated in the center is Mr. V. M. Green, general manager of the H. and S. Bank. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

Race Meeting Ends: Winning Owners And Jockeys

Mr. L. Dunbar finished the best winning owner at the Annual Race Meeting which concluded on Saturday, while, Mr. L. G. Frost was the most successful jockey.

OWNERS	1st	2nd	3rd
Mr. L. Dunbar	9	4	7
Dynasty	5	5	9
Mr. Eu Tong-sen	5	3	2
Mr. Li Shu-pang	3	3	3
Mrs. Pearce	3	3	3
Hon.	3	3	3
Mr. Kwok Hin-wang	3	3	3
Mr. T. F.	2	4	1
Lao	2	3	1
Dr. L. Reidy	2	2	1
Fathash	2	2	1
Messrs. Lee & Ho	2	2	1
Messrs. Mackie & Gray	1	4	5
Burn	1	3	1
Mr. A. M. L. Soares	1	2	1
Mr. Leong Kwok-cheung	1	1	1
Messrs. Teiler & Abraham	1	1	1
Mr. Kay Neckelman	1	1	1
Mr. J. F. Macgregor	1	1	1
Mr. Ho Kom-tong	1	1	1
Mr. C. S. Wong	1	1	1
Wonder	1	1	1
Mr. H. Y. Liang	1	1	1
Dr. S. N. Chau	1	1	1
Mr. Lee	1	1	1
Mr. F. Lobel	1	1	1
Mr. Briah	1	1	1
Mr. Selh	1	1	1
Messrs. Hall & Shenton	1	1	1
Longfellow	1	1	1
Mrs. Mackie	1	1	1
Li & Li	1	1	1
Weka	1	1	1
Manx	1	1	1
Messrs. Lewis & Tinson	1	1	1
Pau	1	1	1
John Peel	1	1	1
Why	1	1	1
Mrs. Lee Shiu-kee	1	1	1
S. L. K.	1	1	1
Mr. Li Po-chun	1	1	1
Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson	1	1	1
Mr. Chan Wing-yung	1	1	1
Mr. Wong Chi-po	1	1	1
Dr. J. C. Macgown	1	1	1
Mr. C. B. Brown	1	1	1

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd
L. G. Frost	14	8	2
V. V. Needa	9	6	0
F. Marshall	8	5	8
H. C. Pih	4	6	2
C. Enernacae	4	3	9
D. S. Li	4	3	5
B. L. Tao	3	5	4
W. H. S. Davis	3	3	5
Y. S. Sun	2	3	5
A. J. P. Heard	2	1	8
Y. T. Fung	2	1	1
D. Black	2	1	1
G. Neugebauer	1	1	2
F. Li	1	1	2
N. Deltz	1	1	2
P. P. Botelho	1	1	2
E. O. Butler	1	1	2
B. A. Breuk	1	1	2
S. W. Choy	1	1	2
Tang Man-wa	1	1	2
R. H. Charles	1	1	2
R. M. Wood	1	1	2
Yeung Wing-kwei	1	1	2
K. W. Fung	1	1	2
F. Lopes	1	1	2
H. A. Botelho	1	1	2
A. D. Coplin	1	1	2
G. W. Sewell	1	1	2
A. Wall	1	1	2

DESULTORY FOOTBALL AT CAROLINE HILL

(Continued from Page 8.)

Hynes who made the timely interventions to stop South China from scoring twice in the first half. Rodger was splendid in goal.

"FIDDLE DE-DEE" METHODS

South China had flashes of inspiration in midfield, but did not seem to know enough to carry them to a logical and successful conclusion. Close inter-passing was overdone among the forwards. Quick shooting should have been the order of the day. Cheuk Chek-kam was the best of the attack, but he also joined his colleagues in the "fiddle-de-dee" methods in the penalty area, and registered but a couple of good shots throughout the game.

Lim Tak-po worked very earnestly to break up the Club attack, and the half backs were the best feature of the Chinese team. I liked Young's handling of the Fowler-Elliott combination, but Lee Kam might have had a worrying time if Bickford had been properly attended.

The defence was ragged. The backs were shaky and Wong in goal handled the ball very badly. Altogether two poor teams in a very poor game. Yet the league table will show you them on level points immediately below the leaders!

Well against the play the Club took a lead of one goal just before the interval. It completed the only well defined attack by the Club during the whole of the first half. Howe, Elliott, Fowler and Hynes were concerned in the initial phases, and Bickford rushed in to complete things with a wonderful first-time shot from a next-to-impossible angle.

The visitors showed up slightly better in the closing stages, and after Howe had put them further ahead with a clever goal, they were pretty well on top. But continual interruptions through the ball going out of play prevented either team from becoming really organised, and it is doubtful if anybody was sorry when the official gave the "all-clear" signal.

The special lecture arranged for this evening in the lodge room of the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society will not take place as the speaker, Mrs. Deveraux, of New Orleans, U.S.A., is prolonging her stay in Shanghai and has not yet arrived in the Colony. The usual study class will be held instead of the lecture.

Mixed Doubles
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Buyers (+2/6) v. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sheehan (+3/6); T. C. Strahan (+3/6) v. J. E. Henry and Miss Stevenson (scr.) v. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan (+1/6); Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith (+2/6) v. H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Whitham (+1/6); W. M. Barton and Miss R. Hancock (+1/6) v. Mr. and Mrs. Bathurst and Mrs. Bathurst (+3/6).

MAMAK HOCKEY

Royal Engineers Beat St. Andrews

Some fast-play was witnessed in the Mamak hockey match played on the Police Training School ground yesterday, when the Royal Engineers met and defeated St. Andrew's by a solitary goal.

From the start the R.E. attacked and the custodian for the Saints, A. E. P. Guest, was kept busy. In averting the ball, Guest usually rushed from his citadel and cleared with his feet. In attempting to intercept a pass the two Saints backs, White and Angus, collided and lost grip of their sticks. Scott playing for the R.E. took advantage of this and netted, giving the Saints custodian no chance whatever. The score at half-time was one to nil in favour of the R.E.

An unfortunate mischance occurred in the last half, when E. Fincher (St. Andrews) had the ball within fifteen feet of the R.E. goal with a clear path, and would have equalised if he had not tripped over one of the R.E. men. A corner was conceded to Fincher, but proved of no avail.

K. I. T. C. V. University

The Kowloon Indians met the University in a Mamak hockey match on the Marina ground yesterday, and won by four clear goals. The play was rather scrappy. The score at half-time stood at 3-0 in favour of the Indians. Near the end of the final whistle the Kowloon Indians netted again. The scorers were G. Singh (2), and Pinto and Souza one each.

CAER CLARK CUP

C.B.A. Ladies Play A Draw With Recreio

Playing what proved to be a drawn game of one goal each, the Recreio Ladies met the C.B.A. Ladies in a Caer Clark Cup hockey match at the Marina ground yesterday. The C.B.A. team in playing this match completed their fixtures with a total of 18 points. After half-time C. M. Whitley scored for the C.B.A., and in the last two minutes of play B. Remedios, playing for the Recreio, equalised. Outstanding players in the C.B.A. team were Misses F. K. Walker, P. Woolley, E. Beavis and M. Smith, while Miss L. Silva-Netto and Miss C. Osmond played well for the Recreio.

Miss M. Silva, who came to Hongkong with the Shanghai Interpret team, played in goal for the Recreio. She is now residing in the Colony.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 9th March, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hongkong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th February, 1935.

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C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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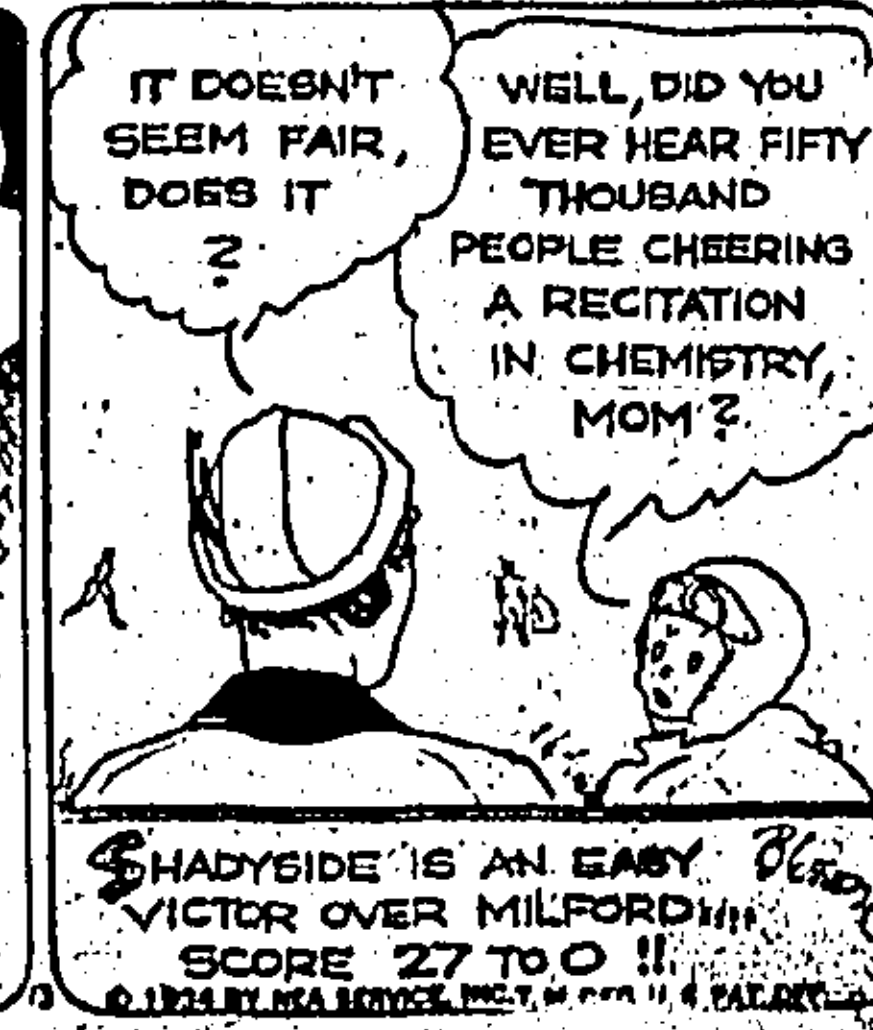
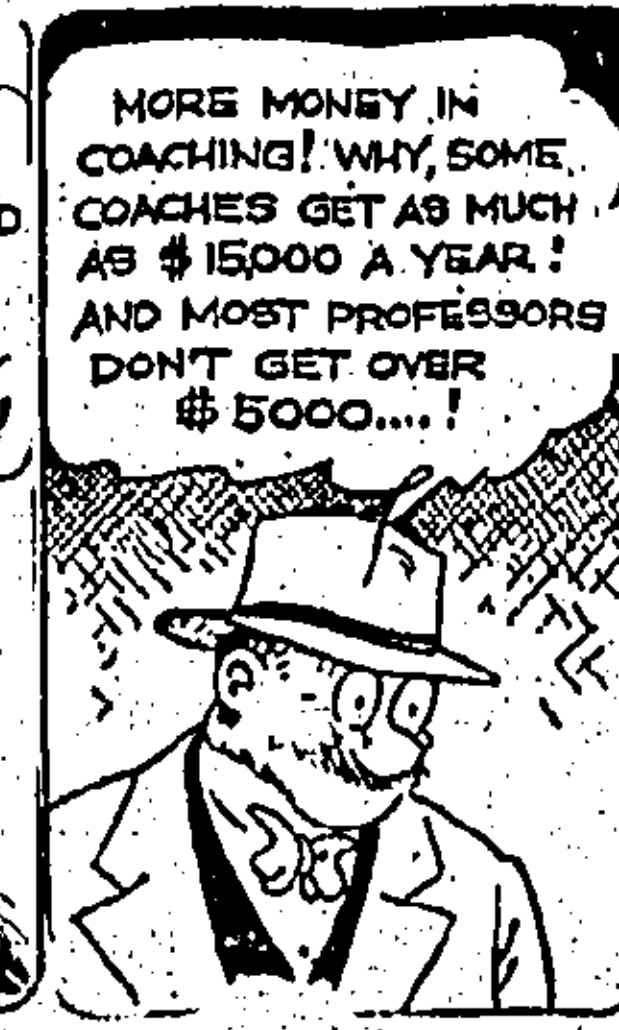
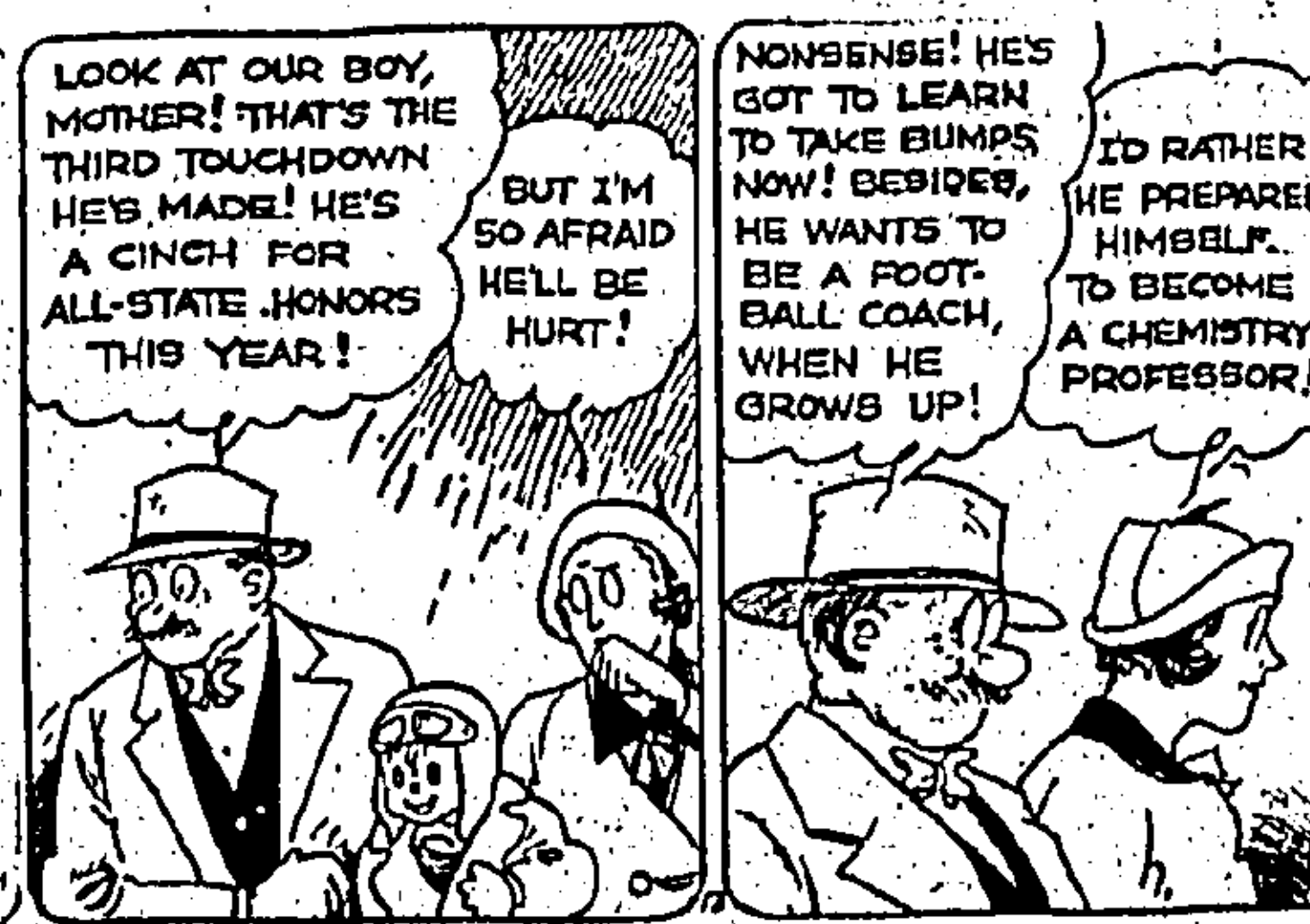
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Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Sat., 23rd March.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Terukuni MaruFri., 1st March.
Hakusan MaruSat., 16th March.
Haruna MaruSat., 30th March.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta MaruSat., 23rd March.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Tokiwa MaruThurs., 28th Feb.
Anyo MaruMon., 11th March.
Toyama MaruThurs., 28th March.

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Helyo MaruMon., 8th April.
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CONTRACT
BRIDGESolution to Previous
Contract Problem

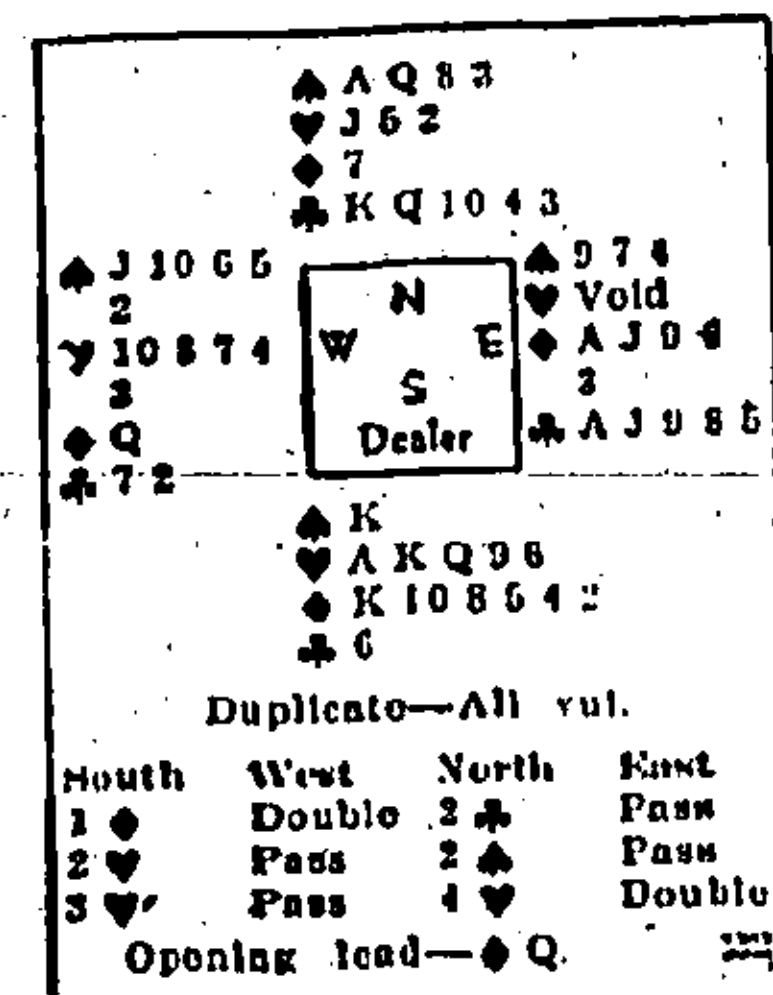
By W. E. McKenney

Here's a hand chock-full of action.

Look at the bidding. Anything
that North and South bid, East
and West have control of, and still
when North and South find the
best spot the contract cannot be
defeated. You might question
East's double, but do you know
that he can tell from the bidding
that West holds five trump?

South's bid shows six diamonds
and five hearts. It might be seven-
six, but the odds favour the six-
five distribution. The diamonds
were bid first, showing more dia-
monds than hearts, and the hearts
were rebid, showing at least five
hearts.

North did not support hearts at
his first opportunity; therefore,



you know that North does not
hold four hearts. Add them up,
five in the South hand, less than
four in the North hand which
leaves West with at least five.
Therefore, East should not be
criticized for his double.

There are a lot of interesting
plays to this hand, but I will give
you the way it was played in a
recent duplicate game in Cleveland.

The Play

West opens the queen of dia-
monds. East wins with the ace
and immediately cashes the ace of
clubs. Then he returns a small
diamond, West ruffs in with the
seven, and dummy overruffs with
the jack.

Now here's an interesting play.
If declarer leads a small spade
and West is smart enough, when
South plays his ace, king and
queen of hearts, to get rid of his
high trump so that he cannot win
a trump trick, South will have to
make an end play on diamonds to
keep from losing his contract.

If South were to make a mis-
take and cash his king of dia-
monds first, he then would lose
two tricks to the jack and nine of
diamonds. So what he has to do
is lead a small diamond and he
will then have ten-ace position in
diamonds over the East hand.

The proper play for South is to
lead a heart and keep his king of
spades. He should then cash the
ace, king and queen of hearts,
then the king of spades. And now
he can throw West into the lead
with the high trump. West will
have to lead a spade or club and
the losing diamonds can be dis-
carded.

You can have a lot of fun with
this hand if you lay the cards out.
Can you imagine West delibera-

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"Mind" was the subject of the
Lesson Sermon in all Churches of
Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was "Behold,
the fear of the Lord, that is
wisdom; and to depart from evil
is understanding." (Job 28: 28).

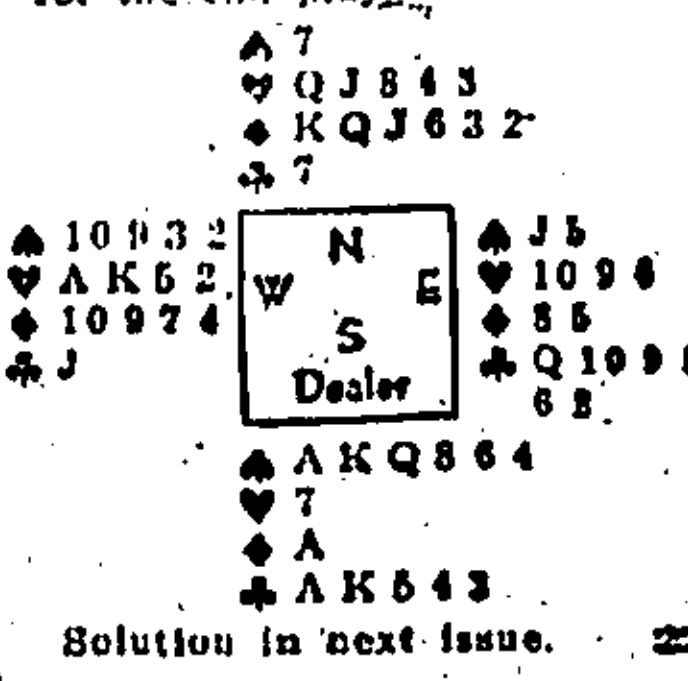
Among the citations which
comprised the Lesson Sermon was
the following from the Bible:
"The Spirit of the Lord God is
upon me; because the Lord hath
anointed me to preach good
tidings to the meek; he hath sent
me to bind up the broken-hearted,
to proclaim liberty to the captives,
and the opening of the prison to
them that are bound; To proclaim
the acceptable year of the Lord,
and the day of vengeance of our
God; to comfort all that mourn;
To appoint unto them that mourn
in Zion, to give unto them beauty
for ashes, the oil of joy for
mourning, the garment of praise
for the spirit of heaviness; that
they might be called trees of
righteousness, the planting of the
Lord, that he might be glorified."
(Isaiah 61: 1-3).

The Lesson Sermon also includ-
ed the following passages from
the Christian Science textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures" by Mary Baker
Eddy: "Immortal Mind feeds the
body with supernatural freshness and
fairness, supplying it with beau-
tiful images—of thought—and
destroying the woes of sense
which each day brings to a nearer
tomb. Let unselfishness, good-
ness, mercy, justice, health, hol-
iness, love—the kingdom of heaven—
reign within us, and sin,
disease, and death will diminish
until they finally disappear." (p.
248).

By giving up a trump trick to try
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Today's Contract Problem

How would you bid this
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for the end play.



Solution in next issue.

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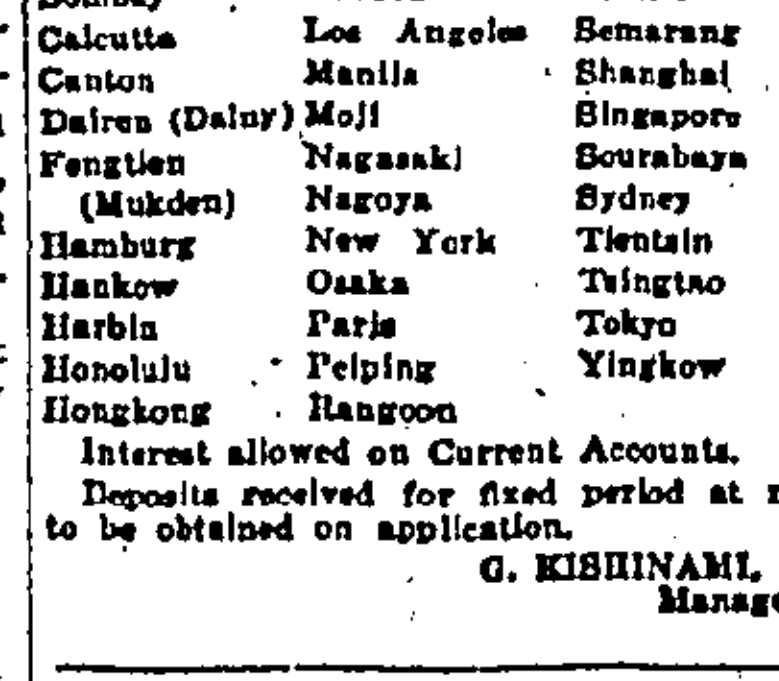
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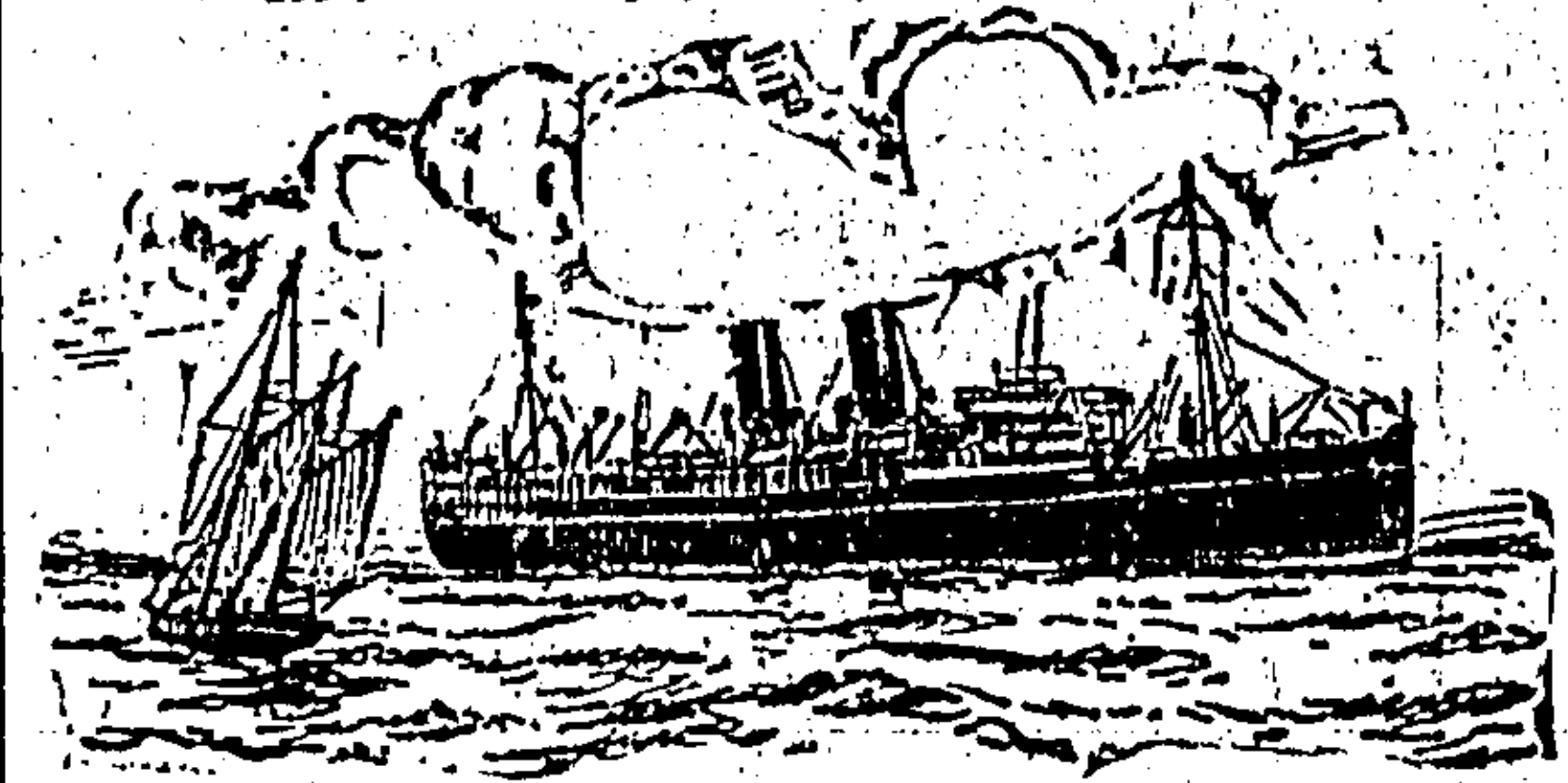
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★ with MICKEY MOUSE

HOLLYWOOD PARTY

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong

SEARCH FOR TRUTH

LECTURE ON THE DIETETICS OF THE SOUL

Members and friends of the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society listened on Thursday evening to an interesting lecture by Dr. M. O. Pfister on the subject "Dietetics of the Soul".

The problem of how and where to find the Truth, said the speaker, is one which has occupied the minds of the greatest philosophers of all times, as we can see from the need and the longing for spiritual guidance and help arising constantly throughout history. Among others the writer Fenichelstoben was a great seeker for truth, which he says in his book "On the Dietetics of the Soul" is life and health, and without which is no power and no beauty.

In these days of universal unrest we need more than ever a true guide to lead us along the right path to happiness and peace. This is not to be found in a hectic and noisy life of amusements, nor in political experiments of government. Truth is the foundation for all happiness, and our aim therefore should be to seek for the truth. However, truth is not obvious or easily grasped. What seems true to one is held wrong by another; and what one age refuses a later one will accept.

In the present day there is a tendency to turn to natural sciences in the study for the search for truth. It is to nature that we have first to turn, by studying and trying to understand what is going on in nature, by learning from the phenomena and laws of nature. The study of science is of invaluable help in opening our eyes to penetrate deeper and deeper into the wonders of nature which in their turn will give us an amount of pleasure, true happiness and inner satisfaction which we can scarcely get out of any other activity or aspect of life.

Part of Nature
Moreover, without the foundation of a sound knowledge of nature we shall not be able to understand ourselves, for every human being is a part of nature. "Know Thyself" teaches a great Greek philosopher, and much misery might be spared in the world if we understood ourselves and our fellow-men better. The outside world appears to one's

MANCHUKUO POST

EUROPEAN POWERS REFUSE TO ACCEPT PROPOSAL

Tientsin, Feb. 24.

A report from Changchun states that Mr. Kato, Manchukuo Postmaster at Harbin, has failed in his effort to induce the International Postal Union to accept Manchukuo as a member. Mr. Kato was recently engaged in negotiations with the interested powers in Europe but so far none of them were persuaded to support his suggestion, because it would violate the League of Nations' resolution of non-recognition of Manchukuo.—Central News Agency.

eyes in a different light according to one's ideas of life, for it is our own conceptions which create those feelings in us which we call happiness, sadness, and so forth, moods which further influence our activities and even our well being.

Should it not be possible to get these up and down moods of the Soul under control so that they would not be able to affect a clear state of mind in such a disastrous way? Often these bad moods are only the result of laziness and lack of energy, which are among our greatest enemies, and difficult to escape if once they have taken possession of us.

We can master these faults, and our passions and weaknesses by learning to understand them. We should realize too that the adversities of life are to be welcomed because of their wholesome and educating effects. And all these things should be met by looking ever forward, with firm will and decision, which gives steadiness and character. Training of the will, and strengthening of the will power are the main subjects of the dietetics of the soul, and it is the power of thought which will direct our actions and so influence our character, for we remember "the race is not to the swift, not to the strong, but to the wise." By thus cultivating our mind and character we further become more able to train our will power and self control along true ethical principles. These are the great eternal secrets of true happiness and satisfaction in life.—Contributed.

BADGES PRESENTED

LADY SOUTHERN VISITS MUI FONG COLLEGE

The enrolment of the Mui Fong Girls' College. Girl Guides took place on Friday afternoon at the playground of the College in Babington Path, when Lady Southern presented badges to the Guides in connection with the oath-taking ceremony.

Addressing the girls, Lady Southern encouraged them to carry on their work and to obey the Guide Law. She hoped that in the near future more students would become Girl Guides and that the time might come when they could be required to make their oath in Chinese. In conclusion Lady Southern congratulated the captain, Miss Q. Fung, for her good work and thanked the Mui Fong headmistress for her splendid entertainment.

The headmistress, Mrs. Chan Ng Man-chi, suitably thanked Lady Southern for her gracious presence. "Lady Southern," she said, "has always shown a great interest in educational and charitable welfare in Hongkong and has always shown her willingness to help the sick and helpless. For this she is held in the highest esteem by the Chinese community. We hope that Lady Southern will continue to give us useful help and advice in future."

A bouquet was presented to Lady Southern by one of the students after the ceremony. Tea served and the headmistress then took Lady Southern on a tour of the College premises and the new laboratory.

CANTON LEASEHOLD

FOREIGN RESIDENTS TO PAY LAND RATES

Canton, Feb. 24.

Foreign residents, who are in possession of permanent leasehold in the environs of Canton City, will be required to pay land rates for the sake of the assertion of Chinese jurisdiction, according to an official of the Canton Municipal Government.—Central News Agency.

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HISTORY OF REVOLVER

SAMUEL COLT'S INVENTION

DAYS OF THE PEPPER-BOX

(By a Special Correspondent.)

Legend and romance have so draped themselves about the name of Samuel Colt that it is now difficult to disentangle even a small amount of fact from the mass of obvious fiction.

He was born in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1814. At the age of fourteen he ran away from school and shipped on a vessel bound for India. It is said that a wooden model revolver, which is still preserved, was made by him during that voyage.

The youthful Colt is supposed to have visited the Tower when his ship called at the Port of London, and there to have seen the revolving arquebus which had belonged to Henry VIII. Be that as it may, Collier, an English gunsmith, had made a revolving flint-lock carbine as early as 1810, a weapon which much resembled the Colt revolver.

Apparently Colt returned to school after his experience as a sailor, and was subsequently a lecturer in chemistry. Not until he had passed his twentieth year did he become again interested in his revolver, and in 1835 patented it in London, Paris, and America, and thereby founded the immense business of the Colt's Patent Firearms Company.

Before the days of Colt's the most advanced hand-gun was the "pepper-box," an ingenious muzzle-loading, percussion-cap weapon with six barrels which all revolved. Though there was a kind of guard to keep the caps in place, they were very likely to fall off the nipples, particularly if the pistol was carried ready primed in the pocket. To some extent the early Colts had the same fault; but the guard fitted to them was a much more practical affair, and the caps were more likely to stay on the nipples than fall off them.

FIRM CLOSED DOWN

The Colt revolver did not achieve an immediate success. Though the United States Army used it against the Florida Indians in 1837, there was so little demand for the new arm that the small company which Colt had started in 1835 ceased production in 1842, and when General Zachary Taylor sent for a supply for use in Mexico there were none to be had.

In 1847 the United States Government ordered a thousand revolvers from Colt, and almost at the same time the settlers and backwoodsmen recognised its utility for defence. The "six-shooter" became a personal friend to many thousands, and skill in its use a thing to be talked about. American citizens developed the habit of going "holstered," and Samuel Colt reaped the benefit.

The Colt was cocked by drawing back the hammer with the thumb, the cylinder being rotated also by this action. British makers, who were soon in the field, used the pull of the trigger to rotate the cylinder. It was not until 1851 that an Englishman, Adams, produced the double-action revolver, as we now have it. The first breech-loading revolvers were made about 1868, and the first self-extractors about 1875.

HIP FIRING

Though many extraordinary stories of feats with the revolver became current, even in the early days of the arm, and though much of the revolver work shown in Wild West films is ridiculous, there is no doubt that there was a considerable amount of dexterity in the early days.

Firing from the hip, or even from the pocket, was a development due to the "bad man," and

FANCY DRESS FASHIONS

PASSING OF THE PIERROT

PIRATES STILL POPULAR

(By a Special Correspondent.)

London.

The fancy dress "season" has been flourishing for several weeks now, and it is interesting to notice how swiftly and surely fashions change even in make-believe of this kind.

It must be remembered that, like films, fancy-dress dances may be divided into two classes. There are, so to speak, the "A" entertainments for adults, and the "U" for children, and fashions at the two are very different. Broadly, it can be said that the children's costumes are much more elaborate than their seniors'. Perhaps it is because they do not have to provide their own! At any rate, whether "A" or "U," fashions have changed just as decidedly, if in a different way.

A few years ago it was a safe wager that at any grown-up fancy-dress dance there would be at least a platoon of pierrots. Any man who could think of nothing more original used to become a pierrot.

This year the pierrot seems to be practically extinct. The manager of a well-known firm which caters for fancy dress suggested a physical reason for this. He pointed out that the ruff that went with the pierrot costume soon became excessively uncomfortable. He went on to complain a little bitterly that the pierrot's place seemed to be taken this year by the Russian—moujik, commissar, Cossack, kulak, or what not. His bitterness was due to the fact that, in the main, this is a costume that more or less makes itself, as it only needs a Russian-like shirt over a pair of ordinary evening trousers. It was like, he said, the outbreak of "boy scouts" and "infants" a few years ago, which only needed a shirt and a pair of shorts. Luckily, this made all except the most slim and sharply look so exceedingly foolish that the fashion soon ended and ex-Boy Scouts were only too glad to become "hussars" or "knights in armour" once again.

Pirates, apparently, are still popular, and so are soldiers of the past, not of the present. Long John Silvers continue to flourish, and Mad Hatters continue to eat slices of bread and butter in friendly crowds. Costers and pillar-boxes are on the wane.

One striking fact is the disappearance of the "Devil" from the dances of 1935. Not very long ago Mephistopheles was a sure visitor to every fancy-dress dance, and often there would be the odd spectacle of half a dozen of these terrifying visitants fraternising at the buffet. Now one is more likely to see "Three Little Pigs."

"two-gun" work came from this. It is not impossible to hit two fairly large marks at short range with bullets from two guns fired simultaneously, though the feat requires a lot of practice.

Quickness in drawing the revolver was essential, and many were the devices for ensuring the gun would be there when wanted, particularly by those who wished to conceal the fact that they were armed. The "good citizen" in the West usually carried his gun in a hip holster, however.

Despite the great development in the automatic pistol, the revolver is still pre-eminent for accuracy and reliability, and one hundred years after Colt's first patent the British forces are being rearmed with a new and very much improved revolver of .38 inch calibre, to replace the well-known .45.



The guard of honour, composed of the New Zealand Defence Force, is seen lined up before the city hall in Wellington, New Zealand, as they were inspected by the Duke of Gloucester on his visit to New Zealand and Australia.

SPEEDING UP IN COURT

MAGISTRATE'S NEW SCHEME

TAKING OF EVIDENCE

(By Alfred Fellows.)

London.

Mr. Snell, the Marylebone magistrate, has stated his intention to adopt a new scheme to expedite business in his Court.

Briefly, it appears to be an attempt to shorten the time of taking evidence. That is usually a lengthy process from the fact that the judge or magistrate's clerk, as the case may be, ought to take it down verbatim as given, and is not obliged to use shorthand. In the preliminary hearing for an indictable offence the evidence so taken down is, if the accused is sent for trial, read over and signed by each witness and countersigned by the magistrate (or one of them) and afterwards transmitted to the superior Court which will try the prisoner. This written evidence, or the portion of it testified by witnesses for the prosecution, is

known as "the depositions."

A statement of the testimony a witness is expected to give, or which solicitors hope he will give, is of course no new thing, for it is embodied in the brief of every counsel who has to call one. Lawyers know it as the witness's "proof." Sometimes they have to lament that the testimony, like weak spirits, is considerably below proof. No such statement or proof, however, would be accepted for a moment as deposition by the Court above, for the depositions (with certain necessary exceptions) are confined to the written records of sworn oral testimony. If, however, a magistrate and his clerk have on their desks the story an intelligent and truthful witness proposes to tell, and the witness repeats it in the box without any material variation, the time and trouble of writing it all down again may largely be saved.

A POSSIBLE DANGER

Thus, if there are many witnesses (in the case before Mr. Snell the prosecution proposed to call thirty-five) a case may be considerably shortened. This, on the face of it, appears to be the essence of Mr. Snell's plan or experiment. Such a practice to become valid would sooner or later have to be recognised by the judges of the King's Bench. A possible danger might be that a magistrate, with the proof

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH

A valuable draught horse owned by Mr. J. Craven of Heathcote, Victoria, Australia, took fright and dropped dead in a paddock when it saw elephants which were appearing in a circus locally, so by, says *Austral News*.

before him, might allow examining counsel or solicitor to "lead" a witness, i.e., indicate to him the answer he was expected to make. If prisoner were represented by counsel there would be a safeguard, but it would be otherwise if he were not professionally defended. Mr. Snell's plan, though it might apply to the examination of witnesses for the defence, where such defence was not reserved, could not be carried out for the unexpected questions and answers of cross-examination, or of the re-examination arising thereon.

Purely formal and unchallenged evidence is, of course, taken at considerable speed already, even to the practice of counsel giving it and the witness assenting, e.g., "You are A.B. of such and such an address and business?"—a leading question to which no one would think of taking objection.



Scene from the Decca-NDLs film "The Old and the Young." The picture concerns the life of the Prussian soldier King Frederick William (a part acted by Emil Jannings) and his relations to the young Fritz, who later became known as Frederick the Great.



Maori tribesmen doing a war dance in honour of the visit of the Duke of Gloucester to New Zealand.

AIR FRANCE.

CORRESPONDENCES BY AIR MAIL TO EUROPE.

The Company "AIR FRANCE" has the honour to inform the public that from the 1st of February, 1935, its weekly line LONDON—PARIS—SAIGON will be extended up to HANOI (Tonkin), on the Itinerary CALCUTTA—RANGOON—BANGKOK—HANOI.

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No. 6 Queen's Road Central



Lord Byng of Vimy, a former Governor-General of Canada, is seen enjoying a cup of tea with Mae West, famed blonde movie star of Hollywood. It was about this time that the famous soldier was afflicted with a heart attack.



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Tearing, lovely, ripe, red lips. How easy it is to have them when you use Michel—the lipstick that emphasizes your beauty. Michel lasts for hours, because it is truly indelible. Its creamy base keeps mouths soft, fresh, inviting. Once you try Michel you'll never use another lipstick.

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MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Price in Pines	Asked	Bid	Sales	Volume
Antamok Goldfields	0.85	0.82		
Baguio Gold Mining	0.34	0.33	0.34	10000
Benguet Consolidated	12.00	12.00	12.00	20000
Gold River	0.19	0.19	0.19	20000
Ipo Gold Mines	1.50	1.20	1.20	8000
Isocor Mining Co.	0.10	0.10	0.10	8000
Palatoc Mining Co.	0.15	0.14	0.14	8000
Rupac Consolidated	0.25	0.23	0.23	8000
United Paracels	0.30	0.28	0.28	4000
S. C. & P. Gold share Index	79.4			Market
Steady.				Volume price 180,000.

SEA SCOUTS CONCERT SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE EVENT

The first effort of the 1st Hongkong Sea Scouts to give a public entertainment was an unqualified success: and the organiser, Mr. M. W. Scott, Scout Master, should have every reason to be satisfied at the result. The Concert Hall at the Seamen's Institute was filled on Saturday and among those present were Commodore and Mrs. Frank Elliott, Captain Huggill, R.N., Colonel Dowbiggin, Mr. A. W. Watson, R.C.N.C., Mr. A. G. Potter, Rev. C. Brown, the Chaplain of the Institute and Mrs. Brown, and Rev. N. V. Halward.

The concert opened with a Camp Fire Scene by the Sea Scouts and sea shanties, led by Patrol Leader Peter Wilson heartily sung. The hornpipe, danced by two Scouts was well done and the scene as a whole very effective.

In "Folk Songs Illustrated," the Scouts caused much amusement. Scout Master M. W. Scott sang the songs, which were acted in dumb show by the Scouts.

"The Crimson Cocoon" a one-act farce by Ian Hay with the scene in a Soho Restaurant was also well acted. Patrol Leader Peter Wilson, as Robert, a lugubrious waiter, was excellent and caused much merriment at the drollery of his part. Scouts J. Staples, a detective, E. Lum, an anarchist, and H. Sommers, his wife; Scout F. Rodgers as the daughter of Jabstick (a fussy old gentleman well played by Scout Master Scott) fitted the parts well, and their acting was particularly commendable and diverting.

The individual artists assisting in the concert are all well known locally and each of their items was enthusiastically received. Miss Iris Phelps (solo piano), Mrs. Bruce Wilson (soprano), Mr. W. J. T. Phelps (tenor), Mr. W. H. Billing (baritone) and Mr. N. Moran (violinist) each had to accord an encore to a well rendered item. Mr. G. H. Ash, humorist, amused the audience with "Frightfully Freddy," given by request, and he also was recalled.

The D.R.C. Male Voice Party, under the leadership of Mr. Geo. Evans, sang several items, perfectly rendered. Their chorus accompaniment to Mr. L. W. Peckham's powerful bass, in "Roll on Ocean" was most impressive; this item was enthusiastically encored and "Deep River" was sung, a negro spiritual, in which the motif, sung by Mr. Peckham, was accompanied by the Party. German's "Rolling down to Rio" and Shaw's "Slumber Song" were also

POLISH SEAMAN GAOLED YOUTH WHO LIED TO COURT

Deliberately disobeying an expulsion order made last month, Tomasz Paluch, 22-year-old unemployed Polish seaman, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones in the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, remanded from Saturday, on a charge of entering the Colony without a valid passport.

Sergeant Russell, who appeared for the prosecution, stated that there was no Polish Consul in Canton or Hongkong.

His Worship: Last time you were before me you told me that you had seen the Polish Consul in Canton.

Defendant: He was not actually a Consul, but he was a person of high authority among the Polish in Canton.

His Worship: It is not a very wise thing, young man, to tell a story like that in Court. I remanded you for two days to find out what the Polish Consul in Canton could do for you. If there was a Polish Consul there, I would have to get into communication with him, but you lied to me.

Defendant: The man I saw is a representative of the Polish community.

His Worship: You should not have mentioned the word Consul. Also you have deliberately disobeyed my expulsion order. Six weeks' hard labour.

sung by the Male Voice Party, and the old friend "Comrades Song of Hope" given as an encore.

The Girls' Glee Party sang "Wonderful Night," (the waltz song from "The Gay Gordons"), with piano and violin accompaniment of Miss Phelps and Mr. N. Moran, and gave also a part song by Rubinstein and a folk song, "Meg Merrilies" by Standford. The latter item was easily their best and had to be repeated.

Miss Iris Phelps and Mr. C. Dudley Bartlett were the accompanists and the success of a long and varied programme was due in a great measure to their sympathetic playing.

At the conclusion of the concert, Scout Master M. W. Scott thanked the artists and audience for their assistance in making the effort the complete success it was. The whole of the Sea Scout Troop, the artists and audience sang the National Anthem to bring the concert to an impressive conclusion.

YOUNG OFFICER DISMISSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

that it was rare indeed for an infant in the eyes of the law, as accused was, to appear before a Court Martial on such charges.

The first and second charges were of little consequence and the removal of the cheque form had occasioned no loss. As to the last charge, it was hoped that the Court would use their prerogative and bear in mind the accused's youth and his record.

PROMISING YOUNG MAN

He had previously served on H.M.S. Rodney and on leaving was described as a promising young officer. As a sportsman he had played for the station at Association football and represented his ship at hockey and cricket, and these very activities had contributed to his undoing. In his social life accused had become involved in the chit system—a system which was a matter to cause some concern when employed by people who had not sufficient self-control to extricate themselves from their indebtedness.

A letter written by accused was read to the Court stating that when he found he was heavily in debt he was afraid of wiring home for money and took the action he did. When he broke out of the ship he had decided to throw his hand in and he went to a hotel and wrote to his Captain resigning from the Service. He deeply regretted an offence which had brought disgrace on the Service and his friends.

Evidence of character was given for accused by Lt. D. Sanderson, of H.M.S. Dainty, and Paymaster Cmdr. Dunn.

The Court found the three charges proved and ordered accused to be dismissed the service.

SVEN HEDIN REPORTS

TELLS MARSHAL OF TURKISTAN LABOURS

Hankow, Feb. 24.
Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Railways, who recently returned from a journey in Chinese Turkistan, arrived here by plane from Nanking to-day to interview Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

Dr. Hedin is believed to have submitted a detailed report of the results of his work in Chinese Turkistan to the Marshal. He returned to Nanking by the same plane this afternoon.—Central News.

CAUGHT WITH BAD COINS WANTED TO GO TO RACES

"He stated he came from Canton a few days ago and was going to the Races," remarked Detective Sergeant C. Goodwin, in the Central Police Court this morning, before Mr. Wynne-Jones, when prosecuting Kim Cheung, aged 33, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to a charge of uttering a counterfeit Hongkong silver dollar and at such time of tendering had in his possession three other counterfeit Hongkong dollars and a counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent piece.

It was stated that yesterday afternoon the defendant went to a tea shop at No. 18 Elgin Street and after eating cakes and drinking tea, tendered a silver dollar. He was told by the accountant that it was bad and the defendant told the accountant to wrap the coin up and he would return later to change it.

Two Chinese detectives, who were also having tea, overheard the conversation and asked the defendant if he had any more bad money. He replied in the negative but when searched three dollars and a ten-cent piece, all counterfeit, were discovered on him.

Defendant told the police that he purchased the money at Canton at the rate of \$1 Chinese currency for one Hongkong dollar.

The Magistrate remarked that he believed that up country there were certain issues of coins which

FRENCH SOCIETY DENOUNCED SAID TO ENCOURAGE GAMBLING

Shanghai, Feb. 24.
Twenty-two Chinese educational institutes, including the Chinese Economic Science Institute, the Central University, Chungshan University, Nankai University and Kinling University have jointly issued a circular telegram to-day fiercely denouncing the International Savings Society (a French firm) and similar foreign financial institutes, which are alleged to have conducted illegitimate business in China; that is, encouraged gambling among the Chinese people.

In the same telegram, they strongly urged the Government to give such foreign financial institutes a certain space of time to wind up their business.—Central News.

although not counterfeit were of less value. It was possible in this case that the defendant thought the coins were of a similar nature. He would bear in mind that these people were accustomed to dealing in debased coins.

Defendant stated he did not know at first that the coins were counterfeit.

Two months' hard labour was imposed.

SILVER JUBILEE JAMBORALLY SCOUT AND GUIDE FUNCTION

In connection with the Silver Jubilee celebrations the Scout and Guide Associations have decided to hold a Jamborally on Wednesday, May 8, at the Hongkong Football Club Ground, Happy Valley from 4.30 to 6 p.m. If wet, it will be held on Wednesday, May 15.

As both of the Associations are in need of funds it has been decided to charge \$1 for covered stands and 20 cents for other seats. Under these circumstances the Associations will not make any application for a grant from Government.

The programme will include a March past, displays of bridge building, ambulance and other Scout and Guide activities, country dancing and displays of handicraft work. A Military Band will be in attendance.

NEW TERRITORY PLANS

Schemes are well in hand for the celebration of the Jubilee in the New Territories.

In this connection, it is proposed that ceremonial archways be erected and illuminated at the main road entrances to Tai Po, Un Long and Tsau Wan, and also that lines of electric light be taken through certain main streets.

Flags and bunting will also be displayed, and fireworks displays and theatrical performances arranged.

These 2 Guardians of Your Beauty

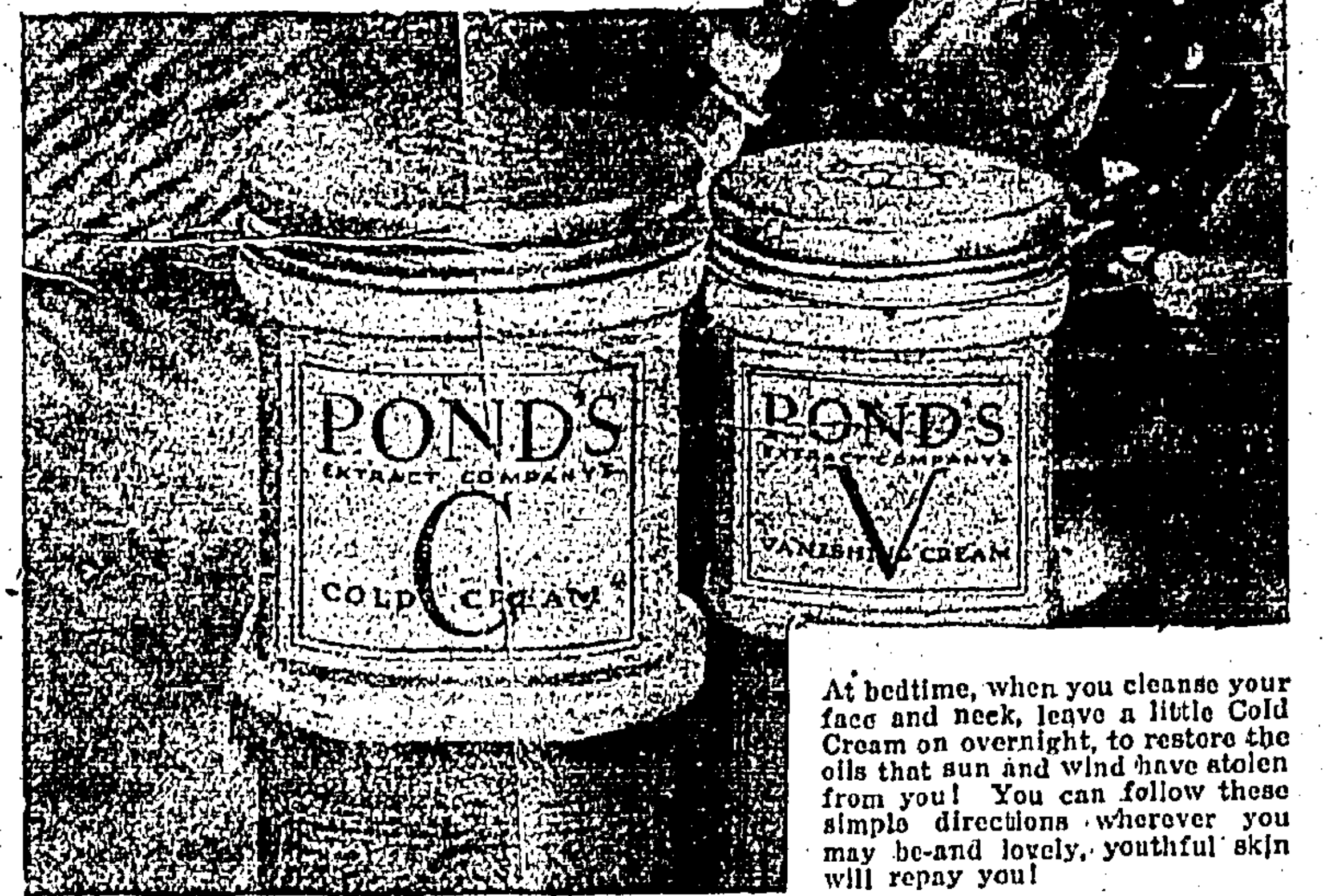
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Let these two guardians do for YOUR skin what they are doing for women in every part of the globe. Follow this way faithfully and watch your complexion grow younger, softer, clearer every day!

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Now, to protect the texture and give a moss-rose bloom—Pond's Vanishing Cream. With your finger tips, lightly cover your face and neck with a delicate film of this fluffy Cream—then powder. You will be entranced—at the even finish of your skin—the glowing translucence.



At bedtime, when you cleanse your face and neck, leave a little Cold Cream on overnight, to restore the oils that sun and wind have stolen from you! You can follow these simple directions wherever you may be—and lovely, youthful skin will repay you!

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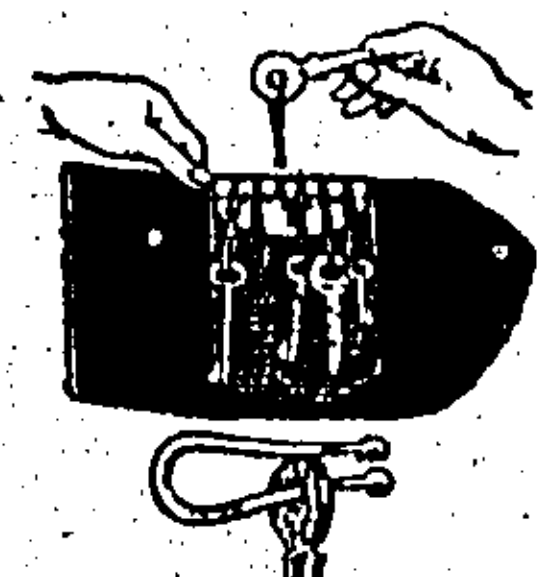


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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1935.

MUST THERE BE WARS?

The Empire owes much to General Smuts, and his recent famous address adds to our obligations. His statement that Germany is suffering from an inferiority complex has brought the psychologists into the field with results important to the study of the causes of war. Professor William Brown, the famous British psychologist, tells us that there are in man unconscious forces in a state of repression—self-assertion, aggression, etc.—which are hidden in time of peace but which boil up unrestrained when war breaks out. What is needed, he says, is to relieve the repression, and direct these forces to higher social and cultural ends, banishing fear from the earliest years of childhood onward through life. Then only can there be any real hope of progressive disarmament. Mr. Gregory Bateson, however, who has spent some years among primitive peoples in New Guinea, attaches no importance to these unconscious forces. He finds primitive man essentially peaceful, and asserts that we cannot ascribe European warfare directly to man's innate aggressiveness; man is born with the very minimum of inherited patterns of behaviour. Mr. Bateson does not agree that the urges of aggression or submission are dormant or dominant in peace or war. Sir Grafton Elliot-Smith, in agreement with Mr. Bateson, concludes that the evidence provided by the study of primitive man—the authorities are cited—tends to prove that, when free from the influence of civilisation, man is by nature non-aggressive and genial, but that, as Dr. Edwyn Bevan insists, man under conditions of civilisation is apt to be overcome by conscious fears which may suppress his innate tendencies. Dr. Brown visualises a deeper sense of neighbourly sympathy, and even a super-state, though the time for that is not yet. He attaches importance to the education of the child in self-knowledge and self-control, and in sympathy with the needs and interests of other people and of other nations. Moral disarmament must be supported by psychological disarmament. Human nature, free from outside influences, is not warlike but peaceful. There are other outlets for our energy than war. Our theorists

NOTES OF THE DAY

COMMUNITY CHESS

Chess has always been rather the pastime of kings in their closets than the contest of married masses; it is a private game, and many nervous players consider the presence of a close spectator, bending over the board and whistling, suddenly through his teeth, as equivalent to the loss of a pawn. On the other hand this privacy stands in the way of the game making its full contribution to business life. There is not as yet very much money in chess, and the greatest masters die poor men unless they are good at something else. But news now comes from Russia which suggests that great changes are on the way. The Russians are going in for Communist chess, at which parties of five hundred and more sit down to the tables. More than six thousand people watched Flohr and Botvinnik, and what is really a far-reaching innovation, special tables were provided at which the spectators could work out their theories and explain what White or Black ought really to have done. The large crowds which flock to football or cricket matches enjoy no comparable facilities for showing their neighbours what is wrong with the play they are witnessing, and even at billiard matches it is not made easy for the modest crowds to try out their arguments then and there. Perhaps the assiduous promoters of boxing contests will note this improvement and provide gloves and rings for the demonstration and settlement of rival criticisms. Recent inventions are all tending to make of chess a mob sport. Nothing stands in the way of gigantic boards or photographic screens, so that people can walk about or take refreshments while waiting for something to happen.

AVOIDING BRUTALITY

The habit of resigning saves the game from any excessive note of brutality. It is true that chess is a difficult game at which to lose gracefully and that people flush with vexation and mortification when they see the inextricable hole into which they have landed a king who has been blindly trusting to them. They cannot use the saving phrases of card-players about the run of the cards and poor fortune and revenge to-morrow night. Their mistakes are not due to bad light or rain, but to their defective feelings too much harrowed if they have to be in at the mate. But with resignations, especially with those very high class resignations which occur after the first two or three moves, there is no such painful spectacle; and in great numbers of good games there is no question of anybody being mated, and it is no more likely to happen than a fox is likely to be killed every time a hunt meets. There must be this ultimate note of irretrievable defeat to maintain the tense dignity of a chess match; but the ordinary onlookers is fairly safe.

NEED OF NEW MEN

The Russians could not be expected to like the names of the pieces, and the powers and rank of the pawns are thoroughly bad Marxism, or can only refer to periods and parts of the world where the queening of the pawns or dictatorship of the proletariat is still only on the way. But chess has survived much variation, and remaking of pieces, and although it might not survive the introduction of Commissars able to go at will on to any square and immune from being taken, it can face any nominal changes. There are many people who would derive great enjoyment from it if it appeared as a brand new ingenuity called Policemen v. Gangsters or Agriculture v. Industry, whose imaginations are not stirred by the somewhat wooden countenances and plain, too common, names of Black and White which is all that to-day's pieces offer. It is not everybody who can obtain Chinese men, and only the reckless gambler plays a natural game when the loss of the smallest piece means the disappearance from his side of a whole nest of carved ivory balls. More chessmen of the middle classes are wanted, men of character not quickly turned on wooden lathes, nor metal triangular and cubistic fellows who create confusion in their own right, but such interesting men, complete with faces and weapons, but in one solid piece of stone, as have been found in the tombs of the Vikings in the Northern Islands, men who might be encouraged to wake from their long sleep and appear again in our midst to dispute the kingdom with Staunton and his men.

have been producing proofs that an international police force is impossible. But whilst these submissions were being made there was an international force actually in existence in the Saar, not for aggression, but as an agent of the League of Nations in the development of neighbourly sympathy and international goodwill.

BURIED TREASURES OF ART

By PIERRE JENNERAT

GREAT Britain is a treasure-house of known and unknown art masterpieces. Famous collections abound, and without a doubt there are numerous gems from the hands of great painters and sculptors remaining unrecognised in mansion and cottage.

You who read this may be the next person to bring back to a neglected canvas or carving the admiration it deserves.

While the nation's celebrated museums are being enriched at a rate that must arouse the envy of the outside world (it will suffice to instance recent purchases and loans at the National Gallery and the acquisition of the magnificent George Eumorfopoulos collection of Oriental art for £100,000), pieces from what could be called the country's "secret hoard" are steadily coming to light.

At the news of such discoveries even people indifferent to plastic and pictorial problems are thrilled. An object that had been regarded as valueless, or comparatively so, suddenly becomes worth a large sum of money. We all love treasure-hunting (it is one of human-kind's oldest pastimes), and we are all prepared to applaud the discerning individual who makes a lucky strike.

Some of these discoveries give rise to long and heated arguments. The year 1933 was marked by a major controversy which raged round the Castle Howard portrait of King Henry VIII. Is it a Holbein or not? The question has not yet been settled.

Indeed, much that is at first proclaimed gold turns out to be dross. But when a real masterpiece has been found the finder deserves whatever substantial reward he receives, for he or she does in a very real sense add to the cultural wealth of the whole world.

The last twelve months have been rich in reports of art finds. I shall touch only on paintings. Highly romantic features attach to some of them.

A large picture was taken down from a schoolroom at the Lincoln Art School. For forty years generations of schoolboys had hurled bits of chalk at the inviting target. Its speckled appearance can well be imagined. It proved to be a fine Venetian rendering of the Madonna and Child with attendant saints.

One day an ex-Lord Mayor of Liverpool, Alderman J. Cross, casually entered a cottage in a Welsh hamlet. A sale was being held. He bought for £10 two bearded canvases, 4½ ft. by 3½ ft., which were subsequently identified by experts as "Hay-makers" and "Reapers," characteristic products of the brush of George Stubbs, the ablest of all British sporting artists. The pictures had last been heard of when exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1785.

Another notable missing painting successfully run to earth in 1934 was an early allegorical composition by Lorenzo Lotto, an Italian master who was born in 1480, died in 1556, and had his auction apogee in 1927, when the "Lucretia" of the Holford collection realised 22,000 guineas at Christie's and was presented to the National Gallery.



"Louise, bring down all those rugs and cushions. Here comes a vacuum cleaner demonstrator."

The allegory—a faun in a charming landscape—was known to have been sent to England from Italy late in the last century. Since then all trace of it had been lost. Dr. Tancréd Borenius noticed it in a dark passage of a London house. It was sold at Sotheby's for £1,800.

A sketch in oil of two peasants by Rubens, picked up for a few pounds in a West-country sale, fetched £1,622 at Christie's last November.

Probably the most valuable painting whose discovery in England was recently reported is a remarkable "Virgin and Child" by Dürer, one of the supreme geniuses of the German school. The painting, unfortunately, has left these shores. It was catalogued at the sales as Italian. An astute dealer, however, felt convinced that he had before him an unusually important work of the German Renaissance period. He secured the panel with no undue difficulty.

Once rid of dirt and old varnish, the picture revealed its full mastery of design and colour. A biblical scene painted on the back enhanced its interest. The painting is now in the celebrated collection of Herr Thyssen, the German industrial magnate, and is known as "The Thyssen-Madonna."

Some people may wonder how the descent of art gems into obscurity can be explained. The answer is that the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries saw a wholesale importation of "Old Masters." The vast majority, of course, was rubbish, but many a good thing crept in with the bad.

This huge amassment meant extreme confusion. Sudden deaths or bankruptcies often led to hasty dispersals. Once a link is broken in the history of a work of art its ultimate fate is a matter of chance. A succession of owners, unappreciative of beauty, may never give it a glance. Neglect brings an accumulation of dust, so that even the man of knowledge may eventually pass it by.

So far we have spoken only of recent finds in Great Britain. One abroad must be mentioned.

Practically the whole of Western painting is derived from the Venetian School, which gave the painter's brush its freedom and released colour from being a mere dependant on drawing and composition. And the Venetian who started this revolution was Giorgione. He died in 1510 at the age of thirty-two.

His paintings are extremely rare and extraordinarily valuable. His "Tempest," when lent to the Exhibition of Italian Art at Burlington House in 1930, was reputed to have been valued at the fabulous sum of £500,000!

Dr. Wilde, of the Vienna Museum, claims to have identified a portrait in the museum as a Giorgione. With the help of ultra-violet rays and a microscope he deciphered an ancient inscription on the back of the picture. The inscription definitely states that the portrait was completed by Giorgione in 1506. The picture—a head of a young woman seen in profile against a background of laurel branches—is certainly worthy of the inspired young Venetian.

The Very Idea! DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

A Tall Tale

Mr. Alex Hrdlicka
c/o Smithsonian Institute
Washington, D.C.

My friend says we come from a monkey. He may be but I don't think I do. I don't think it necessary for all of us to have come that way. Are there some folks what has tails? J.S.

Travel Is So Educating

Banger & Aroostook Railroad
Bangor, Maine

I prepared me for going take to sea, I should like to make that voyage passing by ocean Boston to New York.

(Signed) R. T.

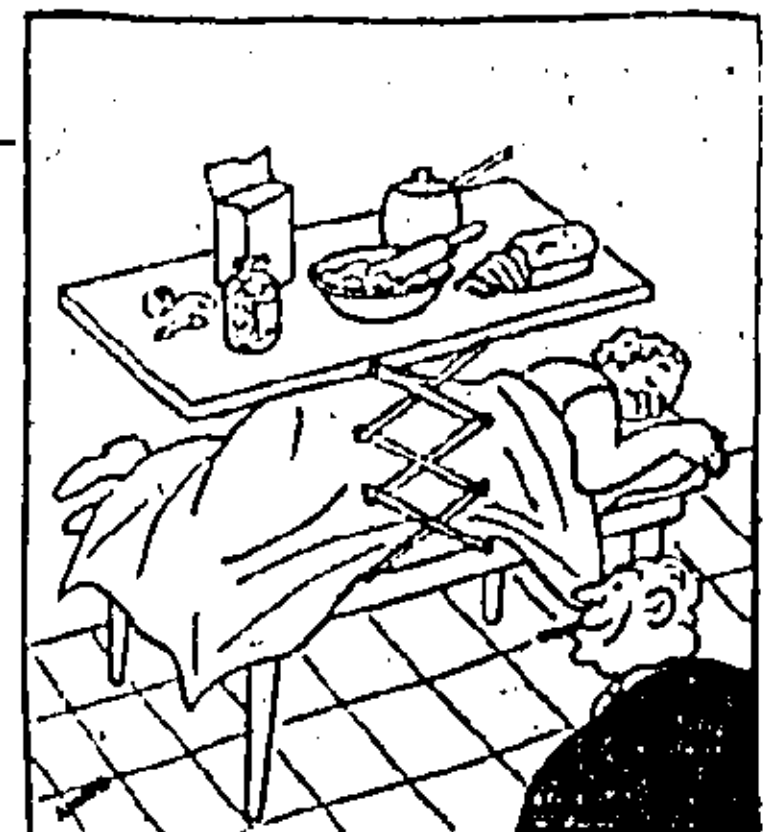
P. S. Please tell if we have also the seacock.

The (Very) Little Woman

To a Manufacturer of Kitchen Cabinets.

Dear Sirs: I have a patent that will make \$10,000,000 for you. Everybody likes to eat and everybody wants to sleep. My plan is to make a Combination Kitchen table and a Folding Bed all in one. Then my wife won't ever have to leave the kitchen.

Very truly,
Clarence B.
(signed)



My wife won't ever have to leave the kitchen.

Wire The Invite

Rotary Club of New York
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel
New York City

My dear all: Often attend meetings of Rotary around New York and have no complaint about your food. Suppose you give me a full free membership in Rotary? I am also writing to the Lions Club and Kiwanis. Who ever answers first I will accept.

Your comrade,
Heinrich S.

Melodrama From Home

"Women—Police—Whistlers—shun! Sergeant Effie Didscombe, one pace forward—march! You were crooning in the rear rank!" "Well, really—"

"SERGEANT EFFIE DIDS-COMBE! What is that parcel you are carrying on parade?" "Boo hoo!"

"Open it at once!" "Boo hoo, boo hoo!" "OPEN IT!"

"One moment Commandant Gladys Upcher!" "Well, Lord Chaughoughton?"

"Commandant, I implore you, do not punish this girl! She is my little wife! That parcel is our innocent child! Love drove us to a runaway match!"

"Coo, Charlie, you don't half look silly, kneeling to her like that there, and me with Tinker in my arms, too! Well, really!"

"Sergeant Lady Chaughoughton!"

"Coo, that's me all right." "Sergeant Lady Chaughoughton!" I cannot be inessential to the entreaties of your noble husband! But discipline must be preserved. You will retire to barracks under open arrest. Parade, dis-miss!"

"Cool! That's done it, girls!" (Band: "The British Grenadiers.")

Matutinal

What fun it is to travel by Tubo!

How I hate those women I'm wedged between!

—A horrid, amorphous, protean cube—

What fun it is to travel by Tubo!

"Why" (I vainly ask) "am I such a boob?"

As to start for the office at nine fifteen?"

What fun it is to travel by Tubo!

How I hate those women I'm wedged between!

Lines

To a Lady Heard Over the Wireless: Surely the fairies hung above your cot!

Nay, even She, whom every elf avoided—

Hecate came, and crowned your happy lot!

With double charms, and triple adenoids.

ENGLISHMAN WINS ITALIAN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

THREE GOALS FOR TAM KONG-PAK

Innoculates Team With New Vitality

S. CHINA "A" IMPROVE

(By "Veritas")

South China "A".....4 St. Joseph's.....0
South China "B".....0 Club.....2
South China "C".....0
In-chun, Lau Hing-choi, and Leung Wing-chui, Tso Kwai-shing, Wong Mee-shun, Tam Kong-pak, Ip Pak-wa, and Ng Po-ku.
St. Joseph's:—Tang, Sousa and Dellar; Addis, Leonard, and Elms; Gill, Victor, Beatty, Ward, and Ho ridge.

Playing with a more businesslike air than has been the case for the last four or five weeks, South China "A" had St. Joseph's guessing at Caroline Hill yesterday, and in winning, put themselves within six points of the championship. The winners were without Fung King-cheung, Lee Kwok-wai and Tay Qua-liang (the latter having departed these shores), but the introduction of Tam Kong-pak to the centre-forward berth was an instant success, and the team generally gave a vastly improved display.

Smart movements by the forwards, who were splendidly supported by the intermediates, constituted the main feature of the game. Tam innoculated the whole team with virility and enterprise, the result being that Sousa and Dellar had a gruelling experience, from which, taken by and large, they emerged with a fair amount of credit.

How They Stand In The Tables

DIVISION I

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals
S. China "A"	17	14	3	0	51	14	31	
S. China "B"	10	9	2	5	40	33	20	
H.K.F.C.	10	7	6	3	34	30	20	
H.K. Police	10	6	0	3	24	25	19	
Club de Rec.	10	7	4	5	42	27	18	
Lincoln Regt.	17	8	2	7	33	33	18	
Chinese Ath.	14	6	5	4	38	29	16	
R.W. Fusiliers	14	4	5	5	31	28	13	
R. A.	17	0	1	10	31	53	13	
R. Navy	14	4	3	7	23	23	11	
East Lanes	17	3	4	10	22	14	5	
St. Joseph's	15	3	3	9	16	30	9	
Kowloon F.C.	14	2	2	10	19	35	6	

DIVISION II

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals
Lincoln Regt.	10	10	0	0	54	10	32	
East Lanes	10	11	1	3	46	14	23	
R. Navy	10	10	2	3	43	24	22	
R. A.	10	7	2	6	30	24	16	
South China	13	6	3	4	34	20	16	
R.W. Fusiliers	13	5	4	4	31	19	14	
Chinese Ath.	14	6	1	7	27	25	13	
R. E.	12	4	2	6	23	24	10	
H.K.F.C.	10	2	5	9	18	47	9	
University	12	3	1	8	16	29	7	
Eastern Ath.	15	2	1	12	14	53	5	
Kowloon F.C.	14	1	2	11	8	49	4	

DIVISION III

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals
East Lanes	17	14	1	2	76	19	29	
Lincoln Regt.	17	12	2	3	58	20	26	
R.A.S.C.	17	12	2	3	43	28	26	
R.A.F.	10	7	4	5	30	28	18	
R.A.M.C.	10	7	2	7	26	33	16	
R.W. Fusiliers	11	7	0	4	34	19	14	
Club de Rec.	17	5	3	9	41	43	13	
R.A.O.C.	10	6	0	10	30	42	12	
H.K. Police	10	3	1	12	17	46	7	
R.E.	10	3	1	12	18	51	7	
Railway Rec.	15	2	2	11	20	64	6	

RE-ASSERTING THEMSELVES

That the Chinese had decided it was high time they pulled up their socks and attempt to give the lie direct to their critics was early manifest. A new and wholesome zest was introduced into their movements, which contributed not a little in putting them back into the championship class.

Tam Kong-pak's on-the-mark shooting was only equalled by his clever approach play in conjunction with Wong Mee-shun and Ip Pak-wa. Wong's creative work was highly entertaining, his long forward passes to Tso Kwai-shing giving the winger lots of advantage over Elms and Dellar.

Tao, however, was slightly off colour, many of his centres being put the wrong side of the goal. When too, he directly clashed with Elms, he was rendered fairly impotent.

It was the inside trio which worked havoc with the Saints' defence, with Tam and Wong outstanding.

In Lau Hing-choi, South China have a reserve pivot who will shortly be seriously challenging Leung Wing-chui for the permanent berth.

I have seen Lau in action two or three times this season, and on each occasion he has played with marked ability. He had the Saints' inside forward well in hand yesterday, but even more commendable were his through passes to Tam and Ip Pak-wa.

LEUNG'S STRANGLE HOLD

Leung In-chun played his best game for two months. Against him Herridge was as clay in the potter's hands. Not once was he beaten in an individual duel for possession, and his complete sub-

(Continued on Page 5.)



J. A. CASSUMBHOY.

Cassumbhoy Victim Of Typhoid

OUT OF TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "Veritas")

The Open Tennis Championships this year are to lose one of their oldest, yet youngest personalities through the enforced withdrawal of J. A. Cassumbhoy, the Indian Recreation Club player, who is now in the French Hospital, a victim of typhoid.

Cassumbhoy, who is seriously ill, was stricken on Friday and rushed to the hospital the following morning. His condition, although not dangerous, is giving rise to some anxiety.

The young player, who jumped into the forefront of local tennis luminaries by reaching the final of the open singles in 1933, has been ailing for some time past, though when he sent in his entry forms for this year's tournaments, his general health was giving signs of improvement.

Cassumbhoy, who had entered the singles and in company with E. L. H. Shute, the doubles, will have to withdraw from both in view of his present illness.

CASSUMBHOY'S CAREER

Cassumbhoy began his tennis career about 1925, and for the last nine or ten years has been a regular competitor in the Colony Championships. His improvement, although steady, was rather slow, and it was not until 1933 that he had captured a tournament temperament.

In that year he played markedly good tennis beating M. W. Lo on his way to the final, there to lose to S. A. Rumjahn in straight sets. He has always been a better doubles player. He partnered I. M. A. Razack until 1930, and in 1927 these two reached the semi-final before losing to the Rumjahn cousins.

In 1930 he teamed up with C. A. L. Rumjahn and they reached the last four only to be beaten by the Rumjahn in five sets. The following year they played their way into the final, but were again victims of the cousins.

In 1932 Cassumbhoy played with J. W. Leonard, and the same year saw him win through to the fifth round of the singles before coming a cropper to his old antagonist and club-mate, S. A. Rumjahn.

In 1933 he rejoined forces with Razack and these two teamed together last year, but without success.

TWINS RECEIVE WALK-OVER

Cassumbhoy had another partner for the approaching tournament, having arranged to play with Shute, the well-known badminton exponent.

As a result of Cassumbhoy's enforced withdrawal, the 14-year-old Shute twins will receive a walk-over into the second round of the doubles, and will therefore run up against the Rumjahn cousins in the second round.

RECORD-BREAKING FEAT BY PERCY ALLISS

AGGREGATE OF 262 PRODUCES MAGNIFICENT PLAY

HAVERS TIES FOR SECOND PLACE

San Remo, Feb. 24.

English golf prestige received another uplift to-day when Percy Alliss (Beaconsfield), the English professional won the Italian Open Golf Championship with a record aggregate of 262.

Arthur Havers, another Englishman, tied with Beyer for second place, both men totalling 267.

Alliss played superb golf throughout, his record-breaking 63 in the fourth round being equalled only by Beyer, who returned a similar card for the second round.

Alliss had cards of 67, 66, 66, 63 for the four rounds, and finished a comfortable winner.—Reuter.

Alliss was one of the leading contestants for the English Championship last year, which was won by Henry Cotton. Alliss finished then with an aggregate of 266, thirteen strokes below Cotton. Arthur Havers (Sandy Lodge) is another of England's most famous golfers, and in 1923 he won the English Open title, which foreigners subsequently won every year until 1934.

AROUND THE GROUNDS

McKelvie Helps Kowloon To Great Win

(By "Veritas")

IF South China "A" were not eleven points ahead of the rest of the teams, what a thrilling struggle would now be in progress for the leadership of the first division. Immediately below the Caroline Hill seniors come their second string and the Club, each with 20 points, then the Police, Recreation and Lincoln each with 18 points.

THE Police did not play this week-end, so they have a game in hand over South China "B" and the Club, which, if won, will put the three teams on level pegging for second place in the table. The fight for the runners-up honours is now of far greater interest than South China's efforts to win the championship.

TO make certain of the title, South China "A" have now to score six points from their next seven games, and this is almost as certain as the sunset.

THE Lincolns are in a somewhat similar position in the second division, where, with 100 per cent. record, they lead East Lancashires by nine points, and half a dozen points from their remaining six games will give them the title.

THERE was a decided "End of the Season" atmosphere about the week-end football. Laszez faire featured the Club-South China "B" game on Saturday, and it cannot be said that St. Joseph's and South China "A" reached the high standards set by the first division teams before Christmas. The Lincolns and East Lancashires were concerned in a very dull exhibition, while Recreation and the Artillery were but mediocre.

SOME of the best football was supplied by the Kowloon and Navy, which saw the return of McKelvie celebrated by a splendid victory for Kowloon.

SEEING that the Mainlanders were without the assistance of Davis and Bliss, and that McKelvie's re-introduction to the team was a pure experiment, Kowloon's performance was exceptionally meritorious. Incidentally McKelvie by no means disgraced himself and often delighted home supporters with some deft touches. Kowloon, however, owed a great deal to the defence, whose first time tackling completely disrupted a lively Navy attack.

THE Artillery were not only unable to field Matthews in the forward line against the Recreation, but were also deprived of the services of Durham in goal. Scott at right half and Smith on the left wing. Mackrill, Durham's deputy was on top form, but the team generally suffered from loss of equilibrium through these enforced changes, and could never settle down.

THE Recreation were at no time easy winners; they found themselves opposed to a fine defensive team who fought every inch. Bernie Gosano was again in the limelight, and Delgado appears to have found his niche at inside right. Certainly he possesses a very fine shot.

FOR the most part defences ruled the roost over the week-end. Five games in the first division produced 14 goals; three games in the second division reaped 11 goals and eight teams in the third division shared 15 goals. All told defences were bent 40 times in a dozen matches, the lowest scoring for several weeks.

HONGKONG GOLF CLUB TOURNAMENTS

Junior Championship For J. MacKnight

A. Sommerfelt won the 1934 competition for the Captain's Cup at Fanling on Sunday, defeating Commander G. F. Hole in the final tie by 6 and 4. Sommerfelt's handicap was 12 and Commander Hole's 15.

The Junior Championship, decided yesterday over 36 holes, resulted in J. MacKnight beating C. H. Burton in the final by 6 and 5.

YACHTING RESULTS

COMMODORE ELLIOTT WINS "A" CLASS EVENT

Another yachting victory was recorded by Commodore Elliott on Saturday when he sailed Pat to a win over La Linda (Capt. Forsyth) over a 9.4 mile course in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's "A" Class event.

Cruiser Championship
The yacht Luana, with Mr. A. L. Shields at the helm, won the Fifth Cruiser Championship yesterday. The "W" class championship was won by the Penguin (Mr. D. M. Eley).

DESULTORY FOOTBALL AT CAROLINE HILL

CLUB AND S. CHINA IN SEASON'S WORST DISPLAY

ELLIOTT'S UNCOMFORTABLE DEBUT

(By "Veritas")

South China "B".....0 Club.....2
South China "B":—Wong Wah-kai, Cheung Chi-yeung, and Yi Hing-yuen; Lee Kam, Lim Tak-po, and Henry Young; Jeck Tack-hau, Lai Shul-wing, Tsang King-see, Cheuk Chek-kam, and Leo Shek-yau.
Club:—Hodges, Gamble and Strange; Hynes, Skinner and Duncan; Fowler, Elliott, Howe, Hill and Bickford.

This game was, without question, the worst served up by first division teams this season. It was painfully ridiculous that two teams, both in the top half of the league table, could give such an exhibition. If points had been allotted for respective performances both teams would have left the field empty handed. As it was the Club won; they did more stupid things than the Chinese, but revealed a better idea of where the goal lay.

As if the football was not sufficient to bore spectators to distraction, the referee had to impose too much whistle, so that there were stoppages either for technical offences or as a result of the ball being kicked out of play, every two minutes.

Neither set of forwards produced one decent attack; the ball was continually in mid-field. Everybody kicked hastily and without method. As an illustration of first division football the game beggars description.

BIG CHINESE DISADVANTAGE

I think the ball had something to do with it. The players and referee held an inquest over it just before the start, and when kicked, it certainly sounded very flat. Whatever the cause, there was a complete absence of ball control among the Club players, while South China could only claim a very slight edge in this direction.

South China's lack of inches and avoidpools proved a big disadvantage. The Chinese were easily hustled off the ball, and it was this which continually brought their offenses to naught. The Club half backs and rearguard, certainly deserve honourable mention for their first time tackling. But what an appalling idea of constructive football!

In a very mediocre team, Rodgers, Strange, Hynes, Skinner and Bickford stood out head and shoulders above their colleagues. Elliott's debut was far from consoling to the Club or exhilarating to the spectators. The inside right was painfully laboured in his movements and seemed quite incapable of keeping the ball under his feet.

BICKFORD'S "WATCHING BRIEF"

In legal phraseology, Bickford held a Watching Brief. Once again the smartest forward on the field was ostracized. Heavens only knows why. Every time he did receive the ball he made use of it. It was his shot which put the Club in the lead 25 seconds before half time. But he was left severely alone. Duncan preferred to complete a successful tackle by kicking the ball straight at a Chinese player; Hill was so

completely out of his depth that he did not even appear to have a chance of alighting a pass out to his wing colleague. How developed a right wing complex, and could not rid himself of it despite Fowler's obvious inability to make the best use of his opportunities. Elliott was never in the picture. Skinner was the hardest working player on view, but it was (Continued on Page 5.)

Cricket League Champions

TITLE RETAINED BY H.K.C.C.

Hongkong Cricket Club are once again champions of the local cricket league. They retained the title by virtue of a very decisive victory at the expense of the University on Saturday. The match was a triumph for G.R.M. Ricketts and Hill-Wood.

The former, bowling with remarkable skill and steadiness, captured six wickets for 10 runs. It ranks as one of his best performances in local cricket. Hill-Wood demonstrated excellent propensities with the bat by scoring 66, and McInnes made a very successful return to the game by carrying his bat for 41.

It was not E. L. Gosano's day out. His solitary wicket was expensive and he suffered a reaction with the bat by falling a victim to Hill-Wood before scoring.

There have been no more worthy champions of the cricket league than the 1934-35 Hongkong Cricket Club team.

The runners-up position is still undecided. The Army must win their remaining match to rob the Navy of the honours. The teams met on Saturday and a high-scoring game ended in a draw. Batmen were completely dominant and over 300 runs were scored during the afternoon.

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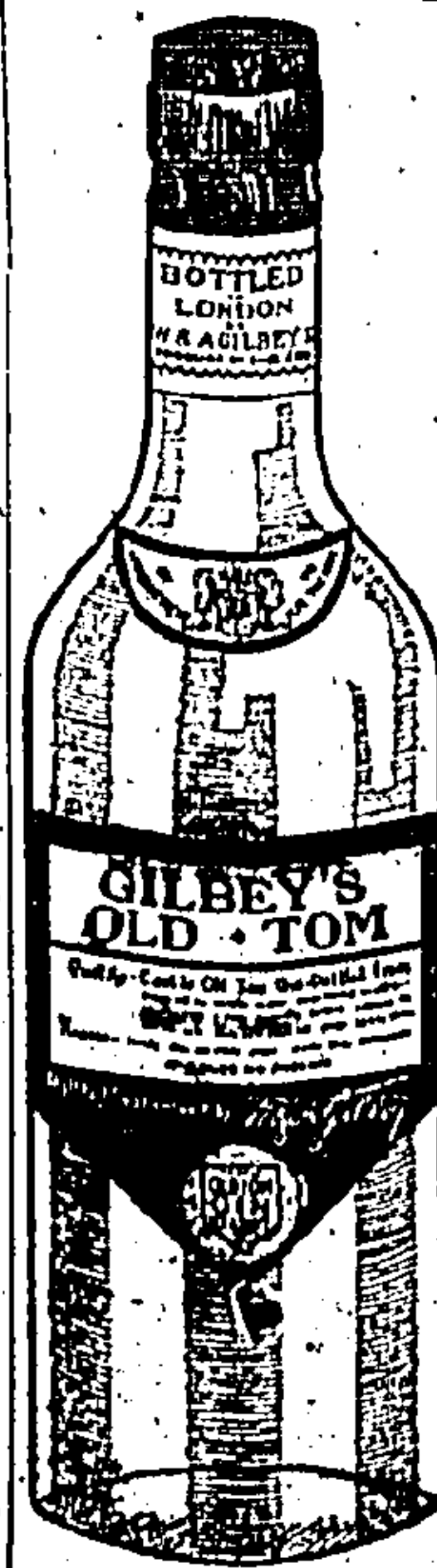
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THE CENTRAL TRADING COMPANY

Bank of Canton Building, Hongkong.

THREE GOALS FOR TAM

(Continued from Page 8.)

Jugation of the winger allowed Li Tin-sang to concentrate on stopping the inside man—a task which he accomplished with his customary zeal and efficiency.

The team as a whole was dominant, everyone playing well within himself and generally doing the right thing. Occasionally passes were ill-directed, but this was chiefly noticeable in the first ten minutes, during which time the Chinese were measuring their opponents and settling down to their job.

It cannot truthfully be said that St. Joseph's offered very serious opposition. The team was very disjointed, the forwards being lamentably weak in approach work, and the half backs equally stupid in their constructive efforts. Not even a reshuffling of positions could efface this outstanding weakness.

SOUSA AND DELLAR

What honours were left for the losers went to Sousa and Dellar. Sousa was especially steady, while his better sense of anticipation permitted him to make more timely interventions than his partner, who was seen to better advantage in last minute clearances from the goal area.

Elms was extremely helpful in defence and generally speaking had Tao Kwai-shing well in hand. But his attempts to set the forwards in motion fell far below usual standards, and it was in this phase of the game that the whole of the intermediate failed. In the attack Ward lost all his customary polish and his ball distribution was wretched. Beatty played a dashingly, but not very helpful game, while Herridge was completely bottled up. Victor was painfully slow as an inside forward and was more useful when he shifted to right half.

The Saints' big shortcoming was they played without a plan. They were never quite certain what they intended to do, or how they should endeavour to do it. Caught thus in two minds they were constantly cheated of promising openings. Beyond his general high level of play, Tam Kong-pak's contribution to the result was three goals. The second was a beauty. Ip Pak-wan netted the remaining point, an unexpected shot finding Tsang, unopposed. South China were two up at the interval, and in the closing half they were so immeasurably superior to the visitors, that they ought to have netted another half a dozen.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Punjabi Regiment Wins By Four Goals

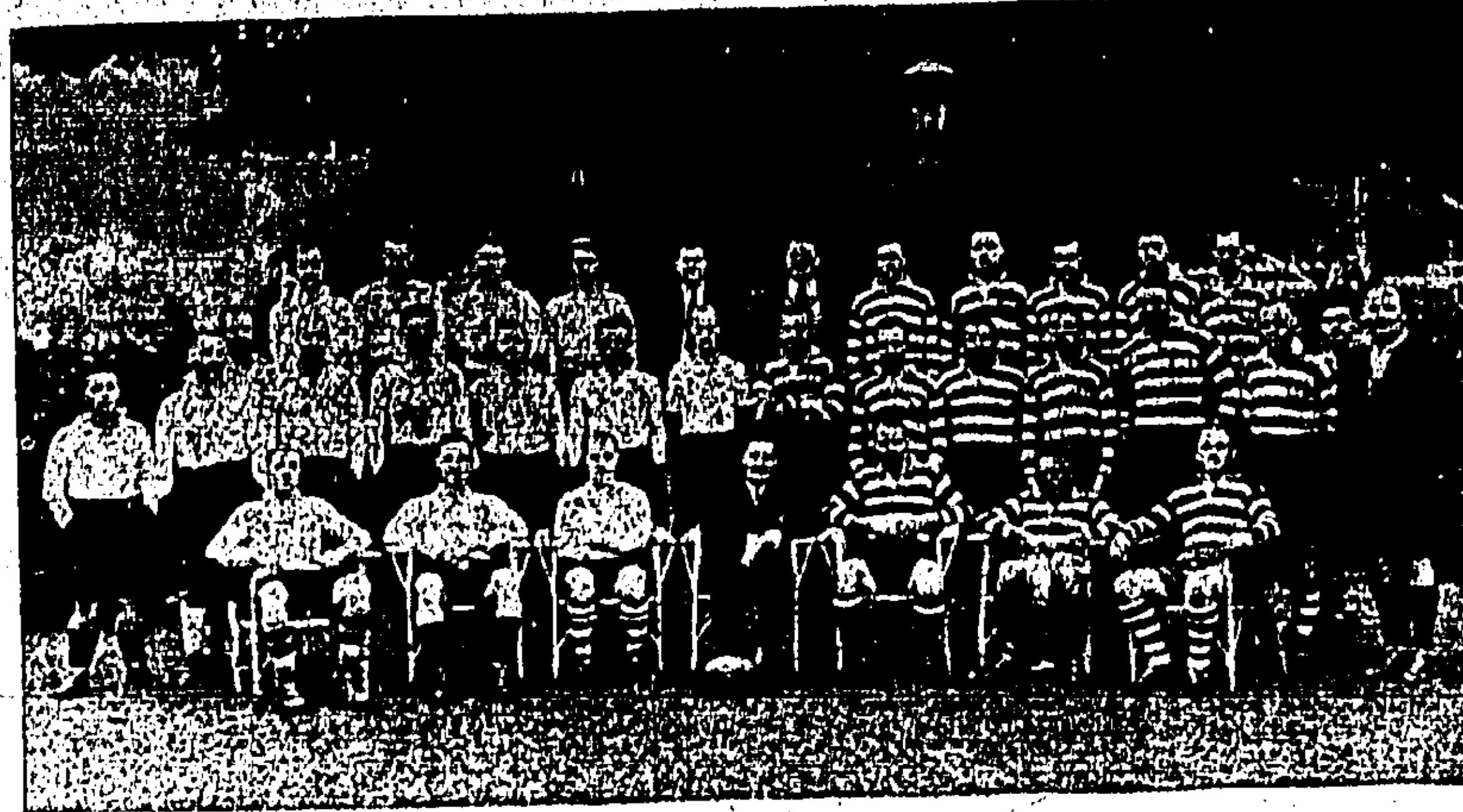
The Punjab Regiment defeated the Police Indian team by four clear goals when they met in a hockey match at the Marina ground on Saturday. The play was scrappy but an improvement was seen in the Police team, who managed to resist most of their opponents' attacks. The first goal came near the end of the first half when a penalty bully was given against the Police custodian, Sirda Singh, a goal for obstruction being conceded when he used his feet. A further goal was scored by Kartia Singh.

After the interval the Police started well, but the Punjab again scored through Kirda Bux, at centre-forward, and Karlar Singh.

WOMEN'S MATCH

Hongkong Ladies Record An Overwhelming Win

By scoring seven goals to nil the Hongkong Ladies overwhelmingly defeated the Central British Schoolgirls when they met in a friendly hockey match at Sookunpoo on Saturday. The scores for the victors were Mrs. Moutrie (4), Miss J. Dalziel (2) and Miss A. Marsh.



The teams representing the Hongkong Football Club and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation which met in their annual rugby fixture on Saturday. Seated in the centre is Mr. V. M. Grayburn, general manager of the H. and S. Bank. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Race Meeting Ends: Winning Owners And Jockeys

Mr. L. Dunbar finished the best winning owner at the Annual Race Meeting which concluded on Saturday, while, Mr. L. G. Frost was the most successful jockey.

OWNERS

	1st	2nd	3rd
Mr. L. Dunbar	5	5	6
Dynasty	5	5	6
Mr. E. Tong-sen	5	3	2
Mr. Li Shiu-pang	3	3	3
Mrs. Pearce	3	3	3
Hem	3	3	3
Mr. Kwok Hin-wang	3	3	3
L. F. F.	3	3	3
Mr. L. Reidy	2	2	1
Fathman	2	2	1
Messrs. Lee & Ho	2	2	1
Messrs. Mackie & Grayburn	1	4	5
Chole	1	3	3
Kong Brothers	1	2	6
E. S. K.	1	2	2
Dr. Lee Shiu-kee	1	2	2
Mr. A. M. L. Soares	1	1	2
Mr. Leong Kwok-cheng	1	1	1
Messrs. Tester & Abraham	1	1	1
Mr. Kay Neckelman	1	1	1
Mr. J. F. Macgregor	1	1	1
Mr. Ho Kom-tong	1	1	1
Mr. C. S. Wong	1	1	1
Wonder	1	1	1
Mr. H. Y. Liang	1	1	1
Dr. S. N. Chau	1	1	1
Mr. Lee	1	1	1
Mr. F. Lobel	1	1	1
Mr. Irish	1	1	1
Mr. Seth	1	1	1
Messrs. Hall & Shenton	1	1	1
Longfellow	1	1	1
Messrs. Mackie	1	1	1
Li & Li	1	1	1
Weka	1	1	1
Manx	1	1	1
Messrs. Lewis & Tinson	1	1	1
Paul	1	1	1
John Peel	1	1	1
Why	1	1	1
Mrs. Lee Shiu-kee	1	1	1
S. L. K.	1	1	1
Mr. Li Po-chun	1	1	1
Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson	1	1	1
Hurford	1	1	1
Mr. Chan Wing-yung	1	1	1
Mr. Wong Chi-po	1	1	1
Dr. J. C. Macgown	1	1	1
Mr. C. B. Brown	1	1	1

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd
L. G. Frost	14	8	2
V. V. Needa	9	9	6
F. Marshall	8	5	8
H. C. Pih	4	5	2
C. Encarnacao	4	4	1
D. S. Li	3	3	9
B. L. Tao	3	3	6
H. S. Davis	3	3	4
Y. S. Sun	2	3	5
A. J. P. Heard	2	1	3
Y. T. Fung	2	1	3
D. Black	1	1	3
T. P. K. Ho	1	1	2
G. Neugebauer	1	1	2
F. F. Li	1	1	2
N. Deltz	1	1	2
P. P. Botelho	1	1	2
E. O. Butler	1	1	2
B. A. Broulx	1	1	2
H. H. Chey	1	1	2
S. W. Tang	1	1	2
Tang Man-wa	1	1	2
R. H. Charles	1	1	2
R. M. Wood	1	1	2
Young Wing-kwei	1	1	2
K. W. Fung	1	1	2
F. Lopez	1	1	2
H. Botelho	1	1	2
A. D. Coppin	1	1	2
G. W. Sewell	1	1	2
A. Wall	1	1	2

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Draw Made For Club Handicaps

The following is the draw for the various Club Events in the forthcoming Hongkong C.C. Tennis Tournament:

Handicap Singles

Byes—J. C. Pool (scr.) v. Capt. R. C. Hugill (+2/6); L. Forster (+3/6) v. A. D. Humphreys (+4/6); Dr. C. H. Burton (+3/6) v. M. N. Cootes (scr.); D. Robb (+1/6) v. J. R. Collis (+1/6); H. D. Tollinton (+1/6) v. D. M. Macgown (+1/6); A. K. Mackenzie (+2/6) v. M. Beach (+1/6); A. C. I. Bowker (scr.).

First Round

T. A. Pearce (+4/6) v. E. Bathurst (+2/6); S. F. Stapleton (+2/6) v. P. H. Secones (+2/6); W. J. Dryer (+1/6) v. J. Barrow (+1/6); L. G. Robertson (scr.) v. W. J. Dryer (scr.); M. Pugh (+1/6) v. R. H. Wild (+1/6); H. R. A. Wood (+1/6) v. J. Price (scr.); C. H. Havelhill (+3/6) v. Dr. E. MacMahon (scr.); A. H. Penn (+3/6) v. E. L. H. Shule (+3/6) v. G. V. Stabb (scr.); J. Thomson (scr.) v. V. R. Gordon (+1/6); H. J. Armstrong (+1/6) v. T. C. Monaghan (+1/6); J. E. Henry (+3/6) v. E. R. Price (+1/6).

Handicap Doubles

Byes—R. Hancock and T. E. Pearce (+2/6) v. D. Robb and A. E. Lisaman (+1/6); J. C. Pool and M. N. Cootes (scr.) v. E. Bathurst and H. J. Armstrong (+1/6); C. Eckford and A. J. M. Hazeland (+1/6).

First Round

H. D. Tollinton and C. Ravenhill (+1/6) v. P. H. Secones and O. E. C. Martin (+1/6); J. R. Paton and G. N. Mellin (scr.) v. L. Cdr. S. F. Stapleton and L. Cdr. A. L. Besant (+1/6); Capt. E. Mann and E. L. H. Shule (+3/6) v. R. H. Wild and J. D. Humphreys (+1/6); Dr. C. H. Burton and Dr. E. MacMahon (scr.) v. G. R. Sayer and A. D. Humphreys (+3/6); S. O. Hill and N. Evans (scr.) v. G. V. Stabb and H. F. Phillips (+2/6); R. Butters (+3/6) v. T. A. Pearce and A. K. Mackenzie (+3/6); T. C. Monaghan and V. R. Gordon (+2/6) v. Capt. E. C. Hugill and L. Forster (scr.); A. C. I. Bowker and J. R. Collis (+2/6) v. T. J. Price and E. R. Price (scr.).

Mixed Doubles

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Buyers (+2/6) v. R. Whitney and Miss Strahan (+3/6); J. E. Harty and Miss Stevenson (scr.) v. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan (+1/6); Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith (+2/6) v. H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Whitham (+1/6); W. M. Barton and Miss R. Hancock (+1/6) v. Mr. and Mrs. Bathurst and Mrs. Bathurst (+3/6).

DESULTORY FOOTBALL AT CAROLINE HILL

(Continued from Page 8.)

Hynes who made the timely interventions to stop South China from scoring twice in the first half. Hodger was splendid in goal.

"FIDDLE DE-DEE" METHODS

South China had flashes of inspiration in midfield, but did not seem to know enough to carry them to a logical and successful conclusion.

Close inter-passing was overdone among the forwards. Quick shooting should have been the order of the day. Cheuk Chek-kam was the best of the attack, but he also joined his colleagues in the "fiddle-de-dee" methods in the penalty area, and registered but a couple of good shots throughout the game.

Lim Tak-po worked very earnestly to break up the Club attack, and the half backs were the best feature of the Chinese team. I liked Young's handling of the Fowler-Elliott combination, but Lee Kam might have had a worrying time if Bickford had been properly attended.

The defence was ragged. The backs were shaky and Wong in goal handled the ball very badly. Altogether two poor teams in a very poor game. Yet the league table will show them on level points immediately below the leaders!

Well against the play the Club took a lead of one goal just before the interval. It completed the only well defined attack by the Club during the whole of the first half. Howe, Elliott, Fowler and Hynes were concerned in the initial phases, and Bickford rushed in to complete things with a wonderful first-time shot from a next-to-impossible angle.

The visitors showed up slightly better in the closing stages, and after Howe had put them further ahead with a clever goal, they were pretty well on top. But continual interruptions through the ball going out of play prevented either team from becoming really organised, and it is doubtful if anybody was sorry when the official gave the "all-clear" signal.

The special lecture arranged for this evening in the lodge room of the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society will not take place, as the speaker, Mrs. Devereux, of New Orleans, U.S.A., is prolonging her stay in Shanghai and has not yet arrived in the Colony. The usual study class will be held instead of the lecture.

J. R. Paton (+1/6); Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lisaman (+2/6) v. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sheehan (scr.); T. C. Monaghan and Miss Stephen (+4/6) v. V. R. Gordon and Miss Taylor (+2/6); A. C. I. Bowker and Mrs. Collis (scr.) v. Capt. Hugill and Mrs. Cowland (scr.); T. A. Pearce and Miss H. Hancock (+1/6) v. E. Bathurst and Mrs. Bathurst (+3/6).

MAMAK HOCKEY

Royal Engineers Beat St. Andrews

Some fast play was witnessed in the Mamak hockey match played on the Police Training School ground yesterday, when the Royal Engineers met and defeated St. Andrews by a solitary goal.

From the start the R.E. attacked and the custodian for the Saints, A. E. P. Guest, was kept busy. In averting the ball, Guest usually rushed from his citadel and cleared with his feet. In attempting to intercept a pass the two Saints backs, White and Angus, collided and lost grip of their sticks, Scott playing for the R.E. took advantage of this and netted, giving the Saints custodian no chance whatever. The score at half-time was one to nil in favour of the R.E.

An unfortunate mischance occurred in the last half, when E. Fincher (St. Andrews) had the ball within fifteen feet of the R.E. goal with a clear path, and would have equalised if he had not tripped over one of the R.E. men. A corner was conceded to Fincher, but proved of no avail.

K. I. T. C. V. University

The Kowloon Indians met the University in a Mamak hockey match on the Marina ground yesterday, and won by four clear goals. The play was rather scrappy. The score at half-time stood at 3-0 in favour of the Indians. Near the end of the final whistle the Kowloon Indians noticed again. The scorers were G. Singh (2), and Pinto and Souza one each.

CAER CLARK CUP

C.B.A. Ladies Play A Draw With Recreio

Playing what proved to be a drawn game of one goal each, the Recreio Ladies met the C.B.A. Ladies in a Caer Clark Cup hockey match at the Marina ground yesterday. The C.B.A. team in playing this match completed their fixtures with a total of 13 points.

After half-time C. M. Whitley scored for the C.B.A., and in the last two minutes of play B. Remedios, playing for the Recreio, equalised. Outstanding players in the C.B.A. team were Misses F. K. Walker, P. Woolley, E. Beavis and M. Smith, while Miss L. Silva-Netto and Miss C. Osmond played well for the Recreio.

Miss M. Silva, who came to Hongkong with the Shanghai Interport team, played in goal for the Recreio. She is now residing in the Colony.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 9th March, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hongkong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th February, 1935.

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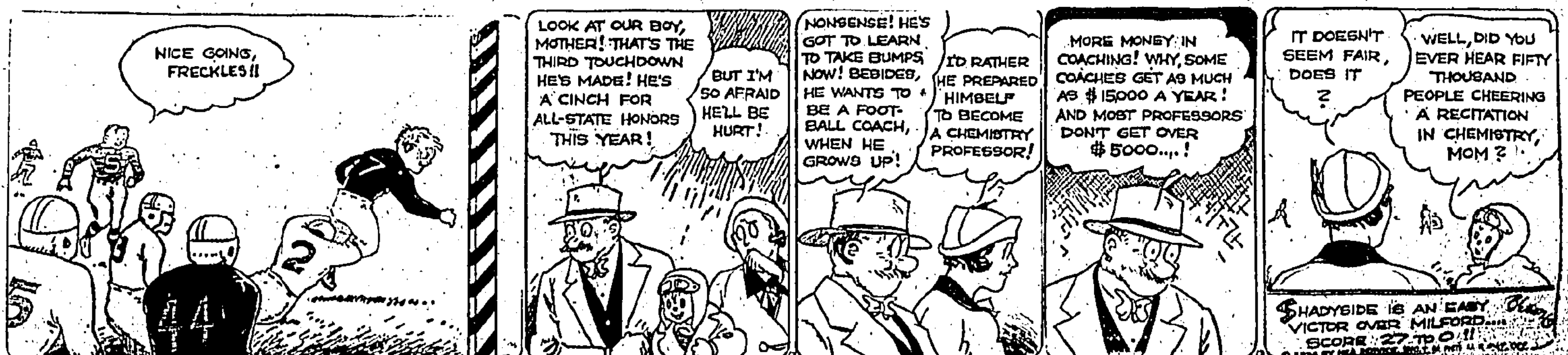
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE
MENTOR sails 1 Mar. for Havre, Liverpool & Dremborough

NEW YORK SERVICE
PHEMIUS sails 7 Mar. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Montreal via Manila, Straits, Malabar Coast & Suez

PACIFIC SERVICE
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SERIAL STORY

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman

CHAPTER I

Gale Henderson looked up at the whirling, silken spindles. White and lustrous and beautiful, they whirled in their mad dance. Round and round, round and round.

There was nothing about the long, gray room with its noisy machines, its 60 women workers, hands moving up and down, clamping on bobbins, snapping them off, nothing about the afternoon slowly drawing to a close to hint to Gale Henderson that this was to be the most eventful, exciting day of her 23 years.

Gale bent her head as she snapped off a bobbin. She was thinking that her purse contained exactly \$4.53, with pay day still five days away. Maybe her brother Phil could spare her a little something.

The ringing of the bell cut in sharply—the bell that was release for the day shift. Machines slowed. Into the corridor trooped men and women, talking now, hurrying, jostling, some of them laughing. Gale found her self pressed beside small, gamine-faced Josie Gridley.

"Gosh, am I glad this day's over!" Josie said fervently. "Goin' to the dance tonight?"

Gale shook her head. "I thought you and Steve—" Josie began, interrupting herself to gaze questioningly at the other girl. "We got a dozen things to do tonight," Gale said. "Maybe Steve will go, though."

Josie laughed scornfully. "Fat chance of Steve goin' anywhere without you! I wish it was me! Steve's the best-looking fellow in the spinning room."

They turned a corner and were separated, as others pushed forward. Gale went into the cloak room, took her hat and coat from a locker. It was a worn coat, dark blue originally and only a trifle faded. Her hair was brown, waving half. Gale's gray eyes looked at the world beneath dark, wide-curving brows. She had lips that were generous, expressive. Gale Henderson, lacking real beauty, possessed that rarer quality, a vital, stirring attractiveness that challenges interest. "Personality" it is called usually, for want of a more definite term.

A minute later she was outside, feeling the cold January air against her cheeks. Gale stepped ahead of her. She saw a familiar figure waiting a dozen yards ahead and hurried forward.

"Steve!" she called. Steve Meyers' square shoulders bulged large in the short, fleece-colored coat. "Late, aren't you?" he asked.

Steve's eyes were blue and his cheeks ruddy. His was no face to cause Hollywood motion picture directors to glance twice in his direction, but Josie Gridley was not alone in considering him "good-looking."

Gale nodded in answer to his question. "I stopped to talk to Josie," she said.

They walked in silence for a few minutes. Then Steve said, "They let out two more from the spinning room to-night."

"Two more? Oh, Steve—what's going to happen?"

"Don't ask me. I can't just keep cutting down all the time—turning people off! What about the rest of us? How do any of us know it won't be us to-morrow?"

"You don't need to worry about that." "I'm not so sure. But it wasn't myself I was thinking of. It's Phil."

"Phil's all right. But he's so young—only 19. He—well, I can't help worrying about him. There's so much Phil has missed—dropping out of school, the way he had to, when he was so anxious to go on."

"Everybody can't have what they want in the world," Steve Meyers said grimly.

The girl looked at him quickly. "I know," she said. "You gave up school, too, didn't you? But you're so—so strong and able to take care of yourself. You always know just what to do and how to do it. Phil's not like that. Besides, you did finish high school. Phil had to quit in his second year."

"What's got you so worried about Phil? Anything special?" "No," she said. "Only the way he talks. He goes around with Joe Gillespie and Fritz Moon and that crowd and he's getting a lot of wild ideas. About everything being against people who haven't got any money, and getting even with the rich. When anything happens at the mill—like people getting fired or getting pay cuts—it makes him worse."

They walked in silence for several moments. Then Gale said hesitantly, "Steve, do you really think things are going to keep on this way? Is it because the company isn't making any money that they're letting so many go?"

The man laughed harshly. "You don't think Thatcher's missing any of his three meals a day, do you?" "No, of course not," Josie Westmore said. "He's got a job. Just the last six months—since he died—that they've been cutting down on."

"Sure. Since then Thatcher's been running things to suit himself. Before, he took orders from Mr. Westmore. Thatcher's still got a man's age but he might as well own the place. I don't suppose Mrs. Westmore knows anything about what's going on."

"There's Brian Westmore," Gale added. "He doesn't know anything about it either. Over in Paris—supposed to be learning to be an artist. Wouldn't you think he'd have come home when his father was so sick?"

Steve did not answer the question. "I used to see Brian Westmore," he said, "when I was a kid—Brian Westmore, son of the rich James Westmore, wearing his little blue sailor suit and riding on his pony. All I had to ride on was the backs of delivery wagons—when the drivers didn't see me and make me get off!"

"Brian Westmore was a State when I was there," Gale said thoughtfully. "We were in the same history class. Of course I didn't know him, but he sat three seats in front of me, across the aisle."

"And now he's in Paris," Steve reminded her, "and you're in the mill."

"Yes—I'm glad for forbidden herself thoughts of self-pity for the sudden ending of her college course two years earlier. There was no use pretending it hadn't been heart-breaking, equally certain that there was nothing else that could be done. The money Aunt Adelaide had left for her niece's education so that Gale could become a teacher, had to go for doctor's bills and medicine when her father—hearty, strapping Tom Henderson—was taken ill, never to work again."

Gale had come home at once. Tom Henderson's salary as a mechanic in the silk mill had been a good one. The Henderson children were among the few in the mill village to continue schooling beyond the upper grades. Their home was one of the best in the neighbourhood. Their mother had been dead since shortly after Phil's birth, but Tom Henderson had insisted on keeping his children with him. There was always some woman in the village glad to do the Hendersons' cooking, cleaning and washing for a few dollars each week.

Thus Gale had grown up, a bit more mature, with more of a sense of responsibility than most youngsters of her age. The dream of college, of life away from the mill village, had always been before her.



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DANCING DISPLAY

O'KEEFE-MONTGOMERY SCHOOL PUPILS

Yesterday the O'Keefe-Montgomery School of Dancing gave a rehearsal of the show they will stage at the King's Theatre on Wednesday.

Sufficient it is to say that the pre-view gives every promise that the displaying, which is under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor, will produce a programme of dancing easily equal in value to the highest standard seen in local events of this nature.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

The Steamship, "LIEUTENANT SAINT-LOUBERT BIE"

Arrived Hongkong on Sunday, the 24th February, 1935.
From DUNKIRK, ROTTERDAM, ANTWERP &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Tuesday, 5th March, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 2nd March, 1935. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1935.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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W.C. FIELDS • BABY LEROY
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and **JACK MULHALL**

A woman's kiss betrayed the guilty hand!

ONE IS GUILTY
RALPH BELLAMY • SHIRLEY GREY
Warren Hymer
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★ JACK PEARL
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★ TED HEALY and his STOOGES
★ with MICKY MOUSE

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SEAMAN CAUSES DISTURBANCE

THREE-DAY GAOL SENTENCE

Charles Moslen, unemployed seaman, of Singapore, was charged before Mr. D. M. Macdougall, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with disorderly conduct outside the Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute, on Saturday, and with causing damage to the electric wiring in his cell at the Wanchai Police Station.

Inspector McLellan said the police were prepared to withdraw the second charge, as the defendant had made good the damage. The defendant was a member of the crew of the steamer, Nallasa Moor, who had been staying in the Seamen's Institute since the beginning of the month. Altogether there were 18 members of the crew, and six of them had since left. The defendant had been a source of trouble, and on Saturday used abusive language and wanted to fight with an Indian guard.

Mr. H. Watt, manager of the Sailors' Home, said that about 8 p.m. on Saturday, the defendant used abusive language to the "boy" in the dining room and he was sent outside. About 9 p.m. he again found the defendant outside the door using abusive language to an Indian guard. On the way to the Police Station, the defendant started fighting with the guard.

It was stated in Court that arrangements were being made to send the defendant away on Wednesday on a Blue Funnel boat. The defendant said he knew nothing of what happened on Saturday, as he had had a few drinks.

Mr. Macdougall imposed three days' hard labour on defendant.

DRIZZLE OR RAIN

The anticyclone has weakened and moved eastward. It now covers Japan and the adjacent seas. A depression appears to be forming over Indo-China. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional drizzle or light rain.

LENIENCY FOR BEGGAR

DISMISSED SHING MUN WORKER

Dismissed from employment at the Shing Mun Dam, a Shantung man, Chik Tik-sang, aged 62, was arrested over the weekend for begging for alms in Queen's Road Central. He appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Magistracy this morning and admitted the charge.

The Magistrate remarked that if the Shing Mun scheme brought him down to Hongkong, it seemed very wrong that if he was dismissed he should be left in the Colony.

Defendant expressed a wish to return to Canton as his people were there. He begged so as to enable him to raise the fare.

Inspector Smith remarked that on certain days the fare to Canton by ship was only ten cents.

The Magistrate: It's the cheapest voyage in the world!

The old man was bound over and given 60 cents from the Poor Box to return to Canton.

TREE DESPOILERS

TWO MEN SENT TO PRISON

Two unemployed men, Kong Shing, aged 32, and Ip Sang, aged 36, who were arrested in plantation No. 9A above Pak Tiu village, Kowloon, at 3 a.m. on Sunday, were brought before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

They were charged with trespassing and having unlawful possession of pine trees, and on pleading guilty were sentenced to a total of two months' hard labour, and 10 weeks respectively.

K. W. Forrow, Assistant Supervisor of the Botanical and Forestry Department, prosecuting, said, "I hope your Worship will take a serious view of this case. Considerable damage has been done to this plantation; about 50 trees have been felled."

EARLY MORNING INCIDENT

BIRCH AND GAOL FOR SNATCHER

A snatching incident in Des Voeux Road Central in the early hours of this morning, which nearly developed into a highway robbery, was related by Inspector A. W. Smith in the Central Police Court this morning when Chan Kwai, 29, unemployed, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted theft of a handbag from a widow, Ng Sau-chan, of No. 162 Lockhart Road.

An alternative charge of common assault was withdrawn.

Inspector Smith told the Magistrate (Mr. Wynne-Jones) that at 4 a.m. the complainant was walking in Des Voeux Road Central near Wing Wo Street when the culprit came up from behind and threw both arms around her. With his right hand he grabbed hold of the bag. They struggled and both fell to the ground. A lady passing in a ricksha raised a cry and this attracted a Chinese constable. On his approach, the thief took to his heels. He was chased and later caught by an Indian police officer.

The complainant's lip was cut slightly, due to the thief holding his hands over her mouth to prevent her from shouting.

The accused admitted two previous convictions, one for theft and the other for unlawful trespassing.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed, with twelve strokes of the birch. If accused is unfit for birching he is to undergo an extra two months' imprisonment.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot	21 1/2	up 1/4	ct.
Apr/June	23 1/2	up 1/4	ct.
July/Sept	24 1/2	up 1/4	ct.
Oct/Dec	25 1/2	up 1/4	ct.
Market	Quiet.		

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Flames and fury raging in a sky of death... On earth the empty arms and aching heart of a woman... Forever hoping he will return—once more!

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HELL in the HEAVENS

FROM WEDNESDAY

Jackie Cooper in **PECK'S BAD BOY**

ON THE STAGE

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THE STAR DANCERS FROM HOLLYWOOD.

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Perfect Sound & Vision • NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON • Most Popular Prices
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Stay at Sweet at You Are! It's just one of the hits in Gordon & Reed's Ace Musical Score!

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WEDNESDAY

Carole Lombard in "NO MORE ORCHIDS"

First Showings in Kowloon **STAR** Popular Prices: 70c, 40c, 20c, Servicemen 30c.

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"Superlative entertainment! See it for sheer enjoyment!"
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CLARK GABLE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"It Happened One Night"

with Walter Connolly — Roscoe Karns
From the Comedy Film Magazine story by Samuel Hopkins Adams
Screen play by ROBERT BRIDGES
A FRANK CAPRA Production
Made by the Official Picture House
International Lady PC-A Day

NEXT CHANGE

"SHE MADE HER BED"

with Richard ARLEN and Sally EILERS

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